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### TAFT REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE TO MAKE STRENUOUS FIGHT

MET IN MILWAUKEE TO PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN TO NAME TAPT DELEGATES IN THE STATE

#### **WICKERSHAM'S SPEECH**

Member of President's Cabinet Talks on Leader in Warmest Kind of Praise.

[HT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 20.—The Tatt the hottom of the pot. campaign in Wisconsin has been offi-cially launched. With ringing resolutions declaring the loyalty and alleglance of all to the president, called "the best since Lincoln," the opening of the campaign in Wisconsin and the beginning of the plan to infuse Taft policies into every precinct of the state, saw life at the conference friends and supporters of the nation's executive held in the areade of the Plankington Monday afternoon.

E. L. Philipp was elected to handle the campaign in Wisconsin. Former flov. W. D. Hoard, Fort Atkinson was dov. W. D. Hoard, Fort Atkinson was COMPANY PROTESTS four solected as delegates at large to the national convention, pledged to the support of William Howard Other delegates are: E. L. Philipp, Milwaukee; James O. Davidson, Madison; George D. Hudnall, Super-

ior,
It was an onthusiastic gathering. There was more spirit—manifested than has been exhibited in the conserpaign of 1994. The conference was made up of men from all parts of the party in Wisconsin as presented by violating the immigration mays. The some of the speakers, it was a not company states it has always been its ticeable feature of the faces were young, gratis, Interesta Young Men.

The presence of these was taken as an indication that the younger menesty of purpose of President Tuft, and were ready to work for the election of delegates to the rpublican national convition who would stand for blin, had no The impression of all who attended proceed

as well as those who watched the proceedings, was that this meeting marked a new-era in Wisconsin politics, BIG BATTLE ON IN That it was the beginning of a move. That it was the beginning of a move-ment which would be widespread mont which would be widespread end bring the party back to sale and some constitutional methods.

The foundations for a fight—that would keep the other side guessing from this time until the polls closed on April 2, were well laid at the conference. When it adjourned the conference. When it adjourned Cape Haltien, Halti, Feb. 20.—An it was with a feeling on the part of official report lins just been received

be placed upon the official ballot. Taft Delegates at Large:

W. D. Hoard, Fort Atkinson. E. L. Philipp, Milwaukee, James O. Davidson, Madison,

George B. Hudnall, Superior, of Candidates for delegates from the Pirst, Ninth and Eleventh districts in separate caucus were elected as fol lows: A ninth district conforence will be held at Green Bay next week to name delegates, and a Tenth dis-

Thursday. In the other districts delegates have been chosen.
First district—E. J. Elliot, Racine,

trict conference at Eau Claire on

Ninth district-John Kernen, Green

liny. Eleventh district—Peter Elmon,

The other delegates and the alter the association, today. "It was a nates for the Shath and Eleventh will joke," said Ryan, "and came about be

manager of the Talt campaign in Wis- chairs of the delegates and set them

place on record its unqualified ap-because we knew nothing of the dyna-proval of the administration of Pres-miting plot." ident William Howard Taft.
We believe that President Taft

should be re-numinated and re-elected. It is the party custom to accord such indorsement to an honest and faith-

ful executive.
President Taft has made a most admirable record for his administra-tion, his party and his country. A partial recital of his achievements

include: Ills wise policies in respect to con-

servation.

lis courageous efforts to purify and extend the civil service. Ills successful ourbing of cronchments of illicit business through his effective enforcement of the laws.
His determination to promote effi-

clency and economy in the public His prompt and judicious action in protecting the lives and property of Aemrican oldizens when danger ex-

isted in the Mexican borders and in avoiding embarrassing international

complications. Ills rehabilitation of the customs

His wisdom in dealing with the problems of interstate commerce, His hustening the construction Continued on page seven.

#### PATROLMAN FINDS **BOMB AT ENTRANCE** OF NEW YORK FLAT

ment Building Averted by Pa-trolman's Quick Work. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. I

York, Feb. 20.—Patrolman Storian, parsing a tenement house from one luch to several feet covering on avenue B, on the East side early practically the entire state the move his eyes when he suddenly noticed traverse the mountain districts, sputtering as though a rod hot stove was beneath.

Investigate and saw sparks coming practically the entire state, from the spout. The lifting of the cover revealed a long smoking fuse ATTEMPT TO DEF communicating with a black mass in

Storjan scooped up a hat full of snow and packed it down tight over the fuse, extinguishing the blaze. Then gingerly he carried the pot to headquarters where the experts declared it one of the most dangerous dynamite bombs which had been brought to their attention in

Months.
The detectives questioned all the dwellers in the tall tenoments, but none of them could give any clew

## AT STANDING TRIAL

North German-Lloyd Company Unable to Understand How They Have Violated Immigration Law.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] than has been exhibited in the conservative ranks since the famous came. North Germany, Feb. 20.—The valve ranks since the famous came. pany professes to be unable to understate, who came to Milwankee at the supreme court of the United States their own expense to take part in a which yesterday declared that the movement which has all the appear company must stand trial in the Unitance of rehabilitating the republicant ed States circuit court on a charge of party in Wisconsia, as presideted by violating the immigration have. The

According to the arguments before the supreme court the north German-Lloyd sold tickets in Germany for the round trip to the United States, The ary theories of the list few years and inoney for the return passage was hold for an increase in wages of fifteen realized the sterling integrity and honpaid to the immigrants should deports tion not be ordered. The company argued that the United States court had no jurisdiction but the supreme exterday ordered the trial to

## HAITI REVOLUTION

Government Troops Lost Forty Men In Fight on San Domingo Frontier With Revolutionists.

every man present that he would go of a severe fight between the revoluback home and become a flery evangel donary forces and the government for the renomination and re-election of troops near the San Domingo frontier a man for president who, by all rules Wednesday lest. The result is not re-of equity and justice, was entitled to corded veyond the fact that the govern-this at the hands of the American peo- ment troops suffered a loss of 40 killled and a large number wounded. A

#### WAS NOT DYNAMITE **BUT FIRE-CRACKERS**

Explosions Referred to in Iron Works era' Resolution Were Jokes of St. Louis Delegate. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolls, Feb. 20.—Fire-crackers in the hall, not dynamite under nnu a. r. autheson, Janesvillo; afternates, Dr. Byron M. Caples, Waukesha to in a resolution submitted to the Ninth distriction. convention of the international Association of Bridge and Structural from Workers at Rochester, N. Y., in September, 1910, according to a state-ment by Frank M. Ryan, president of the association, today. "It was a be selected later.

Emmanual L. Philip was named as put bunches of fire-crackers under the onsin.' off. The explosions startled all of us.
The following was the set of resolu- The resolution went to the resolutions committee and nover were retions adopted:

Resolved, That this conference of ported on, I suppose John McNam-Republicans of Wisconsin desires to are kept it. We did not discuss it

> ONE ARREST FOR ROBBERY OF FULLMAN PASSENGERS

Man Held in West Virginia Town Thought to be Thief Who Rob-bed B. and O. Train Last

Night, . [ht associated penss.]

Baltimore, Md., Fob. 20.—A man glv-ing his name as S. A. Hetter was arrested near Altamount, W. Va., early today in connection with the robbery of the Pullman car passengers on the N. Y. and St. Louis express of the B, and O, rallway last night. The man had \$133.37 in money and four watches which, it is said, correspond with

ARLINGTON FLOUR MILLS
BURNED AT WASHINGTON

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 20 .- Fire of unknown origin early today destroyed the Arlington Flour Milis owned by Cissel Brothers, and for a time threatfront. The loss is estimated at \$150, and P. Malterer and Laura A. Barnes, 000 and is covered by Insurance. The footnot Janesville,

#### COLORADO TRAFFIC IS BLOCKED TODAY BY BAD SNOW-FALL

Evident Attempt to Destroy Tone All Trains into Denver Delayed by Eight Delegates at Large Named to youn shi kai may ... Storm Which Rages Throughout Entire State.

Denver, Col., Feb. 20.—With from one luch to several feet covering today, pinched himself and rubbed ment of trains especially on lines that blackened coffee por reposing on been severely hampered. Every train the icy door stop and steaming and that has reached Denver from the west since nine o'clock last night has been from one to four hours late. Snow The policeman went closer to began falling yesterday forenoon over

#### ATTEMPT TO DEFRAUD HASELT OF FORTUNE

Is Allened in Action Brought to Prevent Persons to Act as His

Attorneys. [BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] New ork, Feb. 20.—A temporary in-vestigation restraining altke, former State Senator Frank Cardner and John Lord from acting under the powrs of attorney given them by Samuel Haself, the aged recluse, has been by County Judge Facott and proceedings begun by Lunier Samuel of New York, second cousin of Mr Huselt.

Gardner is under the double charge of designs to defraud Haselt of his half million dollars estate and felony in connection with obtaining under false pretenses Huselt's signature to

will, and power of attorney. Mr. Samuel's petition alleges linself n Imbecile from loss of memory and old ago. It asks the court to pass the verdict of insanity. There will be ; hearing in the case on Friday.

#### **INCREASE IN WAGES** OF RAILWAY AGENTS

Dolegates at New York Conference Expect No Opposition to Demand for Fifteen Per Cent Raise.

[OF ABSOCIATED PRESS,] Now York, Feb. 20,-The demands per cent which the delegates repre-senting two thousand station agents, freight agents and ticket agents have formulated at the blennial convention of the order of railway station agents now in session here will be presented on April 1st. No trouble over the adjustment of the wages is anticipated by members of the order.

#### FIRST COMPENSATION MADE BY LABOR LAW

Milwaukee Gas Light Co. Makes First Settlement Under New Labor Law For Death of Employe.
[BY ABBOUTATED PRESS.]

ponsation act the case of William Tan-nor, deceased, employed by the Alli-wankee Gast Light Company, has been settled. The finding and award were announced today by the Indus-The following were the delegates at small San Domingan consense to the large selected as the choice of the has been engaged for the conveyance harge selected as the choice of the has been engaged for the conveyance were announced today by the industricular republicans present and their names of the mails from Monte Christi to trial commission. No attorneys were employed either by the gas company of the district delegates will Cape Haltlen owing to the interruption of the district delegates will Cape Haltlen owing to the interruption of the district delegates will cape Haltlen owing to the interruption of the district delegates will cape Haltlen owing to the interruption of the district delegates will cape Haltlen owing to the interruption of the district delegates will cape Haltlen owing to the interruption of the district delegates will cape Haltlen owing to the interruption of the district delegates will cape Haltlen owing to the interruption of the district delegates will cape Haltlen owing to the interruption of the district delegates will cape Haltlen owing to the interruption of the district delegates will cape Haltlen owing to the interruption of the district delegates will cape Haltlen owing the interruption of the district delegates will cape the district delegates will be delegated to the district delegates and delegated the district delegates will be delegated to the district delegates will be delegated to the district delegates will be delegated to the district delegates and delegated the delegated to th or by Mrs. Jane Tanner, widow, and the award therefore goes to the widow in its entirety without deduction for attorney's fees, court cost or other expenses and she will be paid \$31,25 every two weeks for 4 years or until the total amount of award has been paid. Tanner was killed Jan. 17, 1912 in the third district plant of the combe settled under the workman's com-

Great Slaughter Takes Place When Prisoners in Puebla Jail At-tempt Escape—Guards Killed.

Moxico City, Feb. 20.—Twenty-sev-

#### **GREEN BAY MAN HELD** ON ARSON CHARGES

Arrested For Setting House On Fire To Obtain Insurance On it and Furniture. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Hay, Feb. 20.—Frank Wallace was arrested today charged with arthose taken from pussengers and two two longers. He was lodged in Jall at Bon, arrested today charged with art Bon, arrested to municipal court and Keysor, W. Va.

| Continue of the property pleaded not gullty. It is alleged Walluce set fire to a house near the outskirts of the city to procure the insur-ance on the building and furniture last full. His preliminary hearing will be held on Monday.

Marriage License: A marriage li-cense was issued this afterneon at the entire Georgetown water the office of the county clerk to Sam-

#### CLARK SUPPORTERS CONTROL MISSOURI STATE CONVENTION

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1912.

Support Him at Balitimore .--To Elect National Commit-

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

vention at Baltimore and with supporters for Champ Clark for president in complete control, the demo-cratic state convention which convened today here has only one big and if these negotiations are satisfable to the first property of the first property of the satisfable to the s wint to docide, that is, who shall be amed national committee man from

After an all night meeting and many conferences between party leaders during all of which the aged seulor DIEGLE'S SENTENCE senator from Missouri, William J. Stone, was the guiding band, 'this "slate" which was made up of delegates at large, announced United States Senators Stone and Reed, former governor Joseph W. Folk, Lon V. Stephens and David R. Francis and t, M. Dackery of Galilan, William T Kember of Kansus City, Gilbert Bar

#### ENGINE RUNS WILD; POLICE ARE CALLED

Chicago Patrolmon Ask What They Would Have Done to Stop Runaway Engine After a Futile . Chase.

INV ABSOCIATED PRESS.1

Chicago, Feb. 20.-A freight engine of the B, and O. rallway ran wild for shout two miles in the yards here today while its engineer and fireman vere absent from the cab. Yard employes notflied three police stations in the neighborhood. A patrol from each station hurried to the scene to find that the engine was derailed when they came upon it.
"What would we have done if we

had sighted the speeding ongine?" nsked a perspiring policeman of "I had no thought of that," respond

Then the wheezing patrol horses were trotted back to their stations and the officers pronounced the quar-

ry "sufe."

UNVEILING OF! CONFEDERATE MONUMENT IS POSTPONED

Formal Acceptance of Memorial Com memorating General Seymour's Defeat Not to Be Held on Anniversary.
[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Lake City, Fla., Feb. 20.-Fortyeight years ago today occurred the hattle of Olustee, in which Gen. Seymour's defeat by the Confederates out an end to the Federal expedition into Florida, A handsome ment to commemorate the victory of the Confederates has been completed on the battleffeld, a short distance Madison, Feb. 20.—Without cost to east of this city. It was planned to the party other than the \$3,000 unveil the memorial today, on the analysis of the memorial today, on the analysis of the party of either narty other than the \$3,000 unveil the memorial today, on the an-awarded under the workmen's com-niversary of the battle, but for vari-

> WASHINGTON MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET

> Second Annual Convention of Masonic Organization to be Held in Alex-

andria: Tomorrow,
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 20.—All arrangements have been completed for gation not later than Thursday. the second annual convention of the leorge Washington Masonic National Memorial Association, which will be held here tomorrow and will be at pany. This is the first fatality of an held here tomorrow and will be at employee of the private corporation to tended by the grand masters and other tended by the grand masters and lodger er representatives of the grand ludges throughout the United States. object of the ussociation is to build Masonic temple here in memory of TWENTY-SEVEN DEAD

-IN MEXICAN BATTLE

A Masonic temple here in memory of Washington in which to keep the priceless Washington rolles, now in possession of Alexandria-Washington lodge, or which Washington was a member. Three sessions will be held by the association temperaw and the by the association tomorrow and the convention will terminate Thursday with a pilgrimage to Mout Vernon, on which occasion President Taft has by former Register of Deeds, S. T. promised to be a guest,

Ad Men Meet at Leavenworth.

#### Auto Sellers and Auto Buyers

The want ads. appearing on the classified page of The Gazette are the best medium for disposing or acquiring a used antomobile.

Which are you auto seller or auto buyer?

Turn to the column headed automobiles and fill your need,

Either seller or buyer bear in mind that every day The Gazette is read by over 20,000 persons in Janesville and Immediate vicinity .

#### |YUAN SHI KAI MAY YIELD TO COMMAND OF REVOLUTIONISTS

New President May Be Induced to Go to Nanking in Response to Message From Rebel Lead-

Joplin, Mo., Feb. 20.—With it practically certain that eight delegates at least each with one buff a vote will large, each with one half a vote will late that he proceed to that city, nobe named to attend the national con- cording to a Tien-Taln dispatch re-

ceived here today. Yuan, it seems, factory, he says he is willing to proceed to Nanking to take up the work of the new republic.

## CONFIRMED BY COURT

Former Sergeant at Arms of Ohio State Senate Must Berve Three Years for Bribery.

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Columbus, O., Feb. 20,-Rodney Delgle, former sergeant at arms of the Ohio state senute must serve three years in the penitentiary for compile city in legislative bribery. The state victed Dieglo of alding in the alleged bribery of state senstor L. R. Andrews. Diegle's conviction was due principally to evidence secured by a phonographic device which recorded conversations betwen the alleged bribe givers and takers.

#### PENNSYLVANIA HAS ANOTHER BAD CRASH

Cighteen Hour Flyer East Bound Runs Into Freight Cars Near Harrisburg, but no One is

Killed. [BT ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Intriburg, Pe., Feb. 20.—The Pennin that body today.

Representative Akin walked up
neen hour flyer between New York and
Chicago on the Pennsylvania lines
solemnly teok the wrappens a place sylvania Special cast bound, the eighsenger track through error, a snort clork's desk, it was headed, "Obdistance west of Middleton, nino miles form here today. The engine of the special and shifting engine handling the freight cars were demolished. Two firemen were seriously injured. None of the passengers were hurt, wish-to make "said Mr. Akin."

#### N. CASH REGISTER CO. BEING INVESTIGATED?

Rumor That Grand Jury is investigated election.

Ing Big Chmpany Spreading Rapidly At Cincinnati.

Discuss

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cincinnati, Feb. 20.—Rumors that the special federal grand jury in session here this week, is considering the rules committee wi the affairs of the National Cash Regis ed the Pulo resolution, the time of the civil suits, the instruc-tions to the Jury by U. S. Judge Hollister and the presence of O. E. Har-rison, special assistant to Attorney General Wickersham, all have added weight to the reports. The grand Jury is expected to finish its investi-

### SUPREME COURT CASE **BACKS COUNTY BOARD**

Dane County Noard Upheld in Case Brought Before Supreme Court Concerning Changing of Compensation. [BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Feb. 20,-The Supreme ourt today sustained the denutrer of the county of Dane in a case brought salestnen to obtain the test cost Burgess. In effect the court decided that a resolution of the Co. board in killed yesterday at Puebla in a fight which followed an attempt by the prisoners to escape from jul, according to a special dispatch received by the Mexican Herald from that city, and twenty of the men succeeded in escaping. A force of cavalry which hurriedly was dispatched to the assistance of the prison guards had a nevere light with the escaping prisons.

Leavenworth, Kas., Feb. 26.—The families last term Burgess retained the annual convention of the Southwest-tens flust of the Mexican Herald from that city, and twenty of the men succeeded in prominent advertisers and agents from manual convention of the Southwest-tens flust term Burgess retained the fees instead of drawing the sulary and the county must now bring suit against him or his bondsmen to recover the city today with a large attendance of a case No. 220 in which a Missourl, Oklahoma, Kansas. Texas, hurriedly was dispatched to the assistance of the prison guards had a novere light with the escaping prisons.

Arkansas and several other States, who contracted tetanus from which he died, the order was a firm was sued for selling a toy pistol to a retailer who later sold it to a boy who contracted tetanus from which he died, the order was a firm was sued for selling a toy pistol to a retailer who later sold it to a boy who contracted tetanus from which he 1909 changing the compensation sysfirm must go to trial in a damage action unless the case is settled pri-

#### TOWN IS CAPTURED BY MEXICAN TROOPS

Rebels at Santa Maria Entered by Federal Army Today After Hard Struggle, INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Mexico City, Fob. 20,-After a batle which lasted from five o'clock in the morning until noon yesterday, the town of Santa Maria, nine miles to the north of Cuernavaca in the state of Morelos, which has been the scene tain artillery.

#### COLOMBIAN CLAIMS WOULD BE ALLOWED BY HAGUE TRIBUNAL EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY REGULA.

Is Fear Expressed in House Committee on Foreign Agairs Who Hesitate at Such a Move, [III ASSOCIATED PROBE.] Washington, Peb. 20.—Whether it

would be cangerous from the stand-point of facing an enormous indomulty verdlet for the United States to submit to the Hague Tribunal the clulms of the republic of Colombia for the Panuma Capal strip, is a ques-tion which the house committee on foreign affairs will consider before in many years is proposed by the emmaking a report to congress on its ployers' liability and workmen's com-The hearing on the Rainey reso Headed by Senator Sutherland, of lution urging submission of the dispute to the Hague continued today consists of Senator Chamberlain, of and Henry D. Hall, of the New York Oregon; Rep. Moon, of Pa.; Rep. "World" summed up the evidence Brantley, of Ga.; and D. L. Cense, oditor of a railroad men's magazine, the to prove that former President Roosevelt took the isthmus in violation of draft of a bill in which the commission eliminates the common law doction was fomented by this country and that Colombia was entitled to acterizes as the unjust defences, of velt took the isthmus in violation of reparation.

Order o Railroads.

"ra required

nerce commission today to furnish the paid in every case except the injury to shippers cars of the dimensions or death is caused by the willful intenor defined within six days. If larger tion of the employe to injure bimself cars should be furnished at the extension unother or in case of intoxication piration of that period the charges on duty, for transportation shall be exacted. The cocity in legislative bribery. The state of the lasts of the minimum weights of the lower courts which can of the smaller cars. Ity this order victed Diegle of aluting in the alleged shippers will be protected from ex-

Speech Without Words, Rep. Theren Akin of New York, the

Chicago on the Pennsylvania mes solemaly took the wranping of a ran into a draught of freight cars large package and disclosed a plathat had been shifted onto the pascard which he placed against the senger track through error, a short clork's desk, It was headed, "Object to the full dinter pall."

"Money Trust," Discussion of the proposed "mon-statutory remedies, and applies to all ey trust" investigation will be take railroads in the District of Columbus en up in the house Saturday. This us well, was decided today at a meeting of it would exclude from compensation the rules committee which consider the first fourteen calendar days, ex-

Discuss Situation, President Taft and the meminicular hospital services, and is to bers of his cabinet today discussed continue to so furnish after the four the Colombian situation at some toen days under specific provisions. but no stalement was given out as to any phase of the matter.

## PRIVATE TELEGRAMS

Hearing Today When Court Allows Messages Read. [BY ABBODIATED PRESS.]

ed with criminal violation of the Sherman law when United States District felted by an employe as long as he Judge Carpenter permitted the rending to the jury of several hundred private telegrams sent to Morris & Co., to eastern representatives urging

### FACTORY EXPLOSION AT WAUKEGAN TODAY infants, under eighteen, or the men-

dressed beef.

Corn Prooduct Company's Starch Plant Demolished With Loss of \$40,000 And Two Injured...
[BT AMBICIATED PRESE,]

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 20.-The Corn Product Company's starch factory heare which was demolished by an explosion eight years ago Saturday, penalty is not to be affected by the killing four inen, was destroyed again and a local property of contract of the contra

## N. Y. BROKERS BUY UP

\$100,000 in Japanese Electric Railroad certain exceptions. Bonds Purchased by New York Brokers [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

await the attack by the federal sol- for the purpose of acquiring and ex- within eight years to be continued to diers who advanced in two columns tending electric transways and electric the children, if any, for the unexpired supported by machine gans and mountain undertakings in the city period. If no widow or children, if any or find the continued or restrictions are continued to the continued to the children of the continued to the children of the city period. of Toklo. (oCntinued on page 7.)

### MAKE REPORT ON A MOST DRASTIC LAW

TION REPORTED TO CON-GRESS THIS AFTER-NOON,

#### PLAIN LAW ELIMINATED

Committee Having Drafting of Bill-Nock Most Radical Step Forward Of Any Bill Ever Introduced, [HT ANNOCIATED PRESS,]

Washington, Feb. 20.—The most drastic employers' liability legislation

ponsation report, made public today. The report is accompanied by the assumption of risk, fellow servants fault and contributory 'negligence Railroads are required by an Compensation with a general basis of order issued by the interstate com-

The combined railroad companies of

the country are paying out to their employes for accidents in settlements allippers will be protected from use and judgments approximately elegant cars larger than are necessary for as the commission can estimate it will the shipments.

The shipments of the commission can estimate it will raise; this by 25 per cent. Figuring the commission can estimate it will be shipments. Denies Authorship.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson today denied the authorship of a letter which has been widely circult the total received by the benefit out that the total received by the benefit of the total received by the total r letter which has been widely circulated by one of the companies exploiting lands in the Fiorida Every glades. The advertisement headed "Secretary Wilson's Opinion" was credited to the "East Coast Home Secker" of "June," the year not become alwars. proximately \$1.25, and that for every Rep. Theron Akin of New York, the only official "Independent republican" in congress, delivered what he called "a speech without words" against the democratic chemical tariff bill in that body today.

Akin of New York, the deliar the employes and their dependents now receive they would receive a sum very much in excess of \$1,25. It says that during 1908, 1909 and 1910 the railroads paid \$14,500,000 in settlements and judgments alone on account of the property of the railroads and pudgments alone on account of the railroads and pudgments alone on account of the railroads and their dependents of t workers and \$21,333,000 approximate-ly for permanent or temporary disabl-

ing injuries, as well as sustaining an economic loss of 161,654,000 days, The proposed bill declares that it is the nolicy of congress to consider the burden of payments for personal in-juries as an element of the cost—of transportation and directs the interstate Commerce Commission to recog-

nize and give effect to this policy, wish to make said ar. Akin.

Stephenson Case.

Consideration of the Stephen.

Son election case was resumed in the senate today. Senator Heyburn again advocated the adoption of his sustains personal injury in line of subsemblitacis report exenerating duty or to his dependents in case of subsemblitacis. sub-committee's report exquerating duty or to his dependents in case of the Wisconsin senator of churges of his death. It makes the remedy excorrention in connection with his clusive by reason of the compensation being complete satisfaction. It abollshes all existing common law and

it would exclude from compensation

cept that the employer is to furnish all necessary medical and surgical aid. The employe or his dependent must notify the employer of the accident within thirty days, except under certain contingencies which extend the limit to ninety days. After the fourteen day period following the injury employer and employe are to ARE READ AT TRIAL agree in writing on a settlement; arbitration committees may be organized by them to settle disputes and award compensation, subject to, re-Government Gains Point in Beef Trust view within two years an "adjuster of Hearing Today When Court accident insurance" to be appointed by each United States District Court Allows Messages Read.

[BIT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20.—A point was gained by the government today in trial of the ten Chicago packers charged by the ten Chicago packers charged by the ten Chicago packers charged by each of the trial of the ten Chicago packers charged by each of the trial of the ten Chicago packers charged by each of the trial of the trial of the ten Chicago packers charged by each of the trial of the trial of the trial of the ten Chicago packers charged by each of the trial of tri court. Itight to compensation is forrefuses physical examination by the

mptoyer's physician. Jury trial rights are preserved but ire to be deemed walved except—un demand. The adjuster or the court will fix the compensation of counsel for the employe. Provision is made for appeals to the Circuit Court of Appeals and to the Supreme Court. and for guardlans to act on behalf of

ments of any cause of action or payments due or to become due and exempts all-such-liability and payments from levy or sale.

The compensation is a first lien on he employers' property in case of in-

Bolvency. The government's right to enforce penalty is not to be affected by the today in a similar manner. This time under circumstances creating a legal two employes were injured, but not fatally. The loss is \$40,000. carrier the employer "is subrogated to the rights of the employe and may maintain an action to recover damages not exceeding the compensation payable to the employe. No contract or devise of any kind is to operate to relleve the employer from any liabil-JAP RAILROAD BONDS ity under the act. The monthly wages are to be considered as not more than \$100 nor less than \$50 a month with

Monthly payments of death benefits are to be made for eight years thus: A widow alone forty per cent of the New York, Feb. 20.—Kuhn Loeb & monthly wages; widow and child un-Co. today announced the purchase of der sixteen or otherwise dependent. of half a dozen recent encounters, was 10 million deliars of 5 per cent city fifty per cent; any child under sixteen aken possession of and held by the of Tokio bonds which are part of an or dependent 25 per cent, and 10 per taken possession of and field by the limit of 45 million dollars sanctioned cout for each additional child; pay-federal troops. A force of Zaplans issue of 45 million dollars sanctioned cout for each additional child; pay-had entrenched itself strongly to by the Imperial Japanese government ments, if the widow dies or remarries

VOULL Y find us splendidly ready now with spring merchandise Very rich new patterns and colors;smart styles.Goods were never hansdomer than this  $spring; \alpha$ wonderful. lot of spring beauties. Watch this store. -

gago," an American Western story; "Bedelia's Busy Morning," a Reliance comedy. Relianco Natural History, series

Royal: Vaudeville: H. J. Belmar,

Faultlessly Dry Cleaned. JANESVILLE, CHEMICAL

STEAM DYE WORKS.... C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FAVORS Cherry Trees, Stumps, Cherries,

Hatchets, etc., in aboundance.



able laundered collar, at \$1.00 each. Men's soft mercorized shirts, plain or protty stripe effects, soft detachable collar, at \$1.00 each.

Hue chambray shirts, fast color, attached cuffs, at 50c cach. Men's shirts, without collars, attached cuffs, fine lot of patterns, at 50c

### HALL & HUEBEL

UP-TO-DATE TAXI SERVICE

When In a Hurry just phone to me, I'll get

you to your train or your appointment in time. Calls answered day or night.

#### Wallace Mickelson

Phone calls to McDonald's cafe or Proilipp's garage.

Thuse are bargain days. Read Cagotto ads, and profit.

## CHIEF IN DEFENSE

MADE A REPLY TO CRITICISMS IN SPECCH BEFORE COUNCIL LAST EVENING.

### ENGINE SOLE RESERVE

Judgments Atlowed A. E. Badger, C. F Kelly, and C. W. Jackman,-Vote

to Allow Anten Bior Claim. Desiring to reply to and refute the wide-spread criticism of his methods in fighting the Bassett and Echlin m nguing the master of the Janes-dre, Chief Henry Klein of the Janes-ville dre department last night was given an opportunity to speak in his own defense at the regular meating of the Common Council. In a speech of from fifteen to twenty-minutes duration he related the story of the fire from start to finish as seen from his own point of view, upheld his meth-tels of combating it, and outlined his

tessore for not bringing the steam if the engine into use.

"When the lire started," said Chief Kline, "I was on the way from my home to the Central fire station, I was near the Britingham and Hixon lumber yards when the alarm rounded, and counted the strokes, thirty-one. I ran to the station, crank. thirty-one. I ran to the station, crank-ed up my machine and drove to the fire as quickly as possible. This had been seen by two rentlemen, one from near the Buptist church on Pleasant hear the majorst charge on Fleasant Improvement of Main atreet from Mil-street, and that other from his place white street to the Fourth avenue of business. They had seen flames bridge were accepted and resolutions burst out of the busement windows on passed assessing benefits and damages.

Tuesday's.

Motion Pictures

Lyric: "The Kromats," acrobatic, "When an explosion of this kind takes place the is shot into all parts of the room simultaneously, and out through doorways, alr shafts, and the council adjourned antil Thursday, and out that the itro was of such a nature, it was the cause of the this kind a cross, walk on East these across and cross walk on East this cross, walk on East this cros

discovered that one line of hose had been laid from the nearest hydrant but that when the firemen tried to turn it on they found it frozun tight. No time was to be lost so we abun-

when a fire hus reached this stage of there is no stopping its progress in a building of that size. I do not think the Migwaukee fire department could bave checked it. Only enormous "resources could avail. All we could do was to prevent the fire from spreading. For this purpose we ran a lead of lose from near the Hern eleven o'clock last night at the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garrigus attends Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garrigus attends Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams in eleven o'clock last night at the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams in eleven o'clock last night at the home of his brother-in-law, Horman Lidicker. Who died there this morning. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams in eleven o'clock last night at the home of his brother-in-law, Horman Lidicker. Who died there this morning. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams in eleven o'clock last night at the home of his brother-in-law, Horman Lidicker. Who died there this morning, being summoned there by phone on account of the death of his brother-in-law, Horman Lidicker. Who died there this morning. The lody will be brought here for burial of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams in parents, Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams in parents, Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams in of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams in parents, Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams i

Hatchets, etc., in aboundance.

RAZOOK'S C., 207 FALACE

The House of Purity.

New Spring Styles

The designs of negligee and soft detachable collar shirts are of the new cet and choleast patterns. Some interest of the new and collar shirts are of the new and can be all that malady was the cause and that malady was the cause and that malady was the cause of his death.

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Men's shirts, attached curse neat stripe designs, with or without detachs aripe designs, with or without detachs and constant there were between particle of the control o

> Into a question of how far the fire puneral services will be held at St. would extend, and in what direction patrick's church at nine o'clock on twould spread if at all. Much criti- Thursday morning.
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> Wattice, wattice, wattice, will be held at St. USED OFFENSIVE LANGUAGE PARTNER. cism has been directed at me because I did not place the steam engine at work on the bridge. There were abundant reasons for my not doing so. If the flames spread across Court Street the engine would have been out off and powerless to protect any of the buildings to the north and cast. This would make it necessary to had the oughe, lose and all around to the other side by way of the Milbourgest, Beautiful foral emblems and bouquets, the tributes of numerous tributes and relatives, were piled wankee Street bridge. Much time would have been lost, the hose would have frozen in transit, and in un-winding the hose would have cracked and broke as if it had been so much anusnue.

"I kept the fire engine, in reserve in case the fire should sprend and sent a team backk to the station to walt a probable summons. I had a course of action mapped out for it. If the fire had spread to the east near the jult, if to the south and to the west, near the Thometz saloon. I had plenty of hose to use in any

omorgoney."
At the close of Mr. Kloin's speech in his own behalf, Mayor Nichols asked If any wished to question the Chief. Those who volunteered queries were Alderman Buchholz and Sam Echlin, a member of the firm which

Alderman Buchholz asked the Chief what he meant by referring to the citizens of Janeaville as to blame for the failure of the water supply. In response he said that the total capacity of the pumps was 300 gallons a minute, but that it fell far below that figure because of the numerous faucets in the homes of the city.

Sam Echlin declared that when he reached the firste the roar was all in flames and that when he requested the Chief to run a line of hose to that side he was told that there was none available, and that if he had one there was

not water enough. Although the council room was filled with visitors no more questions were put to the Chief and the regular busi-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE HROMO Quinine Tablets, bruggists retund money if it falls to cure, M. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box, 25 cents.

ness of the session was taken, up.

Allow Several Judgments.
To Alderman Hall of the Finance
Committee fell the lot of introducing OF ACTION AT FIRE Committee fell the lot of increases last the greatest amount of business last evening. In addition to submitting the evening, in addition to submitting the usual number of bills which were allowed without discussion, presenting the report of the city treasurer for January and the salary list for Febru-ary, which received the approval of the council, he also reported for al-

Anton Bler Claim Allowed.

of the latter.
Final plans and estimates for the Improvement of Main atreet from Mil-waukee street to the Fourth avenue

No. 3.
Royal: Vaudeville: H. J. Belmar, supreme aerialist, and Lewis and Lloyd, watch those kids, Pictures: "Honor Thy Father," Majestic, "Little Boy Blue," Powors; "Historical Mohawk Valley."

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#### OBITUARY.

The problem now resolved likelf of this city, and Arthur Walsh of Mil-

Thursday morning.

Mrs. Joseph Tessar. Funeral mass for Mrs. Joseph Tes-sar was sung ut alno o'clock this morning in St. Patrick's church. Rev. Dean E. E. Rellly was colobrant, vet cometery.

#### William Buck.

Indianapolis for burial. , Mr. Buck was born in Heath, Mas., December 1824. Ho leaves a widow and three children to mourn his death. He was the fa-ther of the into William E., Juck.

William Orr. William Orr, father of Mrs. J. W. Langhiln died Sunday noon at his home in Kirksville, Missouri. He was

Mrs. J. Whalen. Colorado, on Feb. 12, necording to Nearly five hundred prominent Masons word received by friends and relatives here. She was formerly Miss Annie Crant and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant who lived hero some years ago. She is a nieco of Mrs. Thomas Cullen, South Franklia stroot.

#### Uncontrollable.

It is stated that the heart of a vegeta lan beats 58 times a minute and thut of a most eater 75 times, but who cin count the beats of a heart whose possessor beholds for the first time an apple-cheeked, bright-cyed Callforda malden when she comes from the perfumed fields in the rosy morn laden with golden popples?—Los Angeles Herald, ....

#### BAPTIST C. E. ENJOYS BIG ANNUAL BANQUET

Large Number at Stirring Meeting-Pres. Ferrell Gives Strong Ad-

dress on Efficiency.

At the annual banquet of the Y. P.

S. C. E. society of the Baptist church the council, he also reported for his [S. C. E. society of the Baptist church library Society of the high school lowness several judgments against the city. The first in favor of A. E. Hadger in the sum of \$127, decread by the board of review in October, 1910, the others in favor of C. F. and C. W. Jackman for \$96,06 by the Circuit Court. All wore "voted allowed."

City Clerk Refused Help.

S. C. E. society of the Baptist church last council last evening and the semion. In the Baptist church last council was held the semion. In the society people entrated in the society. For the society, was the speaker of the society so many were eligible that a good deal evening and gave one of the most of excitoment was in the air while the society. In the society in the society in the society of the society in the society of the society in the soc cuit Court. All were voted anowed.

City Clerk Refused Help.
The order introduced by Alderman Hall authorizing the city elerk to engage assistance in copying the tax county and denanded it and what county is president, Stanley Judd; vice the county is county in the county in the county in the county is president, Volney Hauson; secretary, in the county is president. courage assistance in copying one of a could be done with it. Efficiency is president, votiney hauson; secretary, roll made by the tax commission demanded in all lines of work or engagement of a line of Alderman denver throughout the world today and why should it not be applied to the efforts of the C. E.? The great committees were appointed as following has requested assistance is that sheridan. The reason that Chok Can the options of the G. 7.7 The structurings has requested assistance is that stores, the railroads and hundreds of he desires to have the work done by other great concerns are constantly April 3, when his term of office extartiving for officiency and they do not curo so much ployes do while the boss is watching Actor Bier Claim Allowed.

The findings of the State industrial Commission in the case of Art ton lifer were presented by Alderman Donahue. On his motion compansation for the time lost in the sum of \$91.91, was allowed him, and \$21.75 to Dr. Charles Sutherland for attendance in the sum of the country of the country of the case o

The council granted the petition of Joseph Croak that he be permitted to transfer his saloon license to C. G. Knopp at 120 East Milwaukee street, and accepted the bonds of the letter. delightful supper was served by the young people. Hefore and after Mr. Ferrell's address several musical

tions with ferns spread about be-tween them and numerous little red hatchets among them were greatly added to by the candles which were placed at intervals upon the board,

BOX SOCIAL TO RAISE MONEY FOR SCHOOL HOUSE,

Large Attendance at Party Given by Mr. and Mrs. F. Westrick at Koshkonong.

[sepotate to the dagette.]
Koshkonong, Feb. 20,-A valentine and leap year social was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Westrick. Well filled boxes were brought by the boys and sold at 25c each to the lidies. There was agood attendance as the money is to be used towards the new school building, the

Large Crowd Attend Delightful Party
Given at Assembly Hall Last
Night By Retail Clerks.
Three hundred and fifty couples attended the fancy dress ball given by the Retail Clerks Assocition at Assembly Hall inst evening. Hatch's orghesita had been accord to forcelab

and the hin gain.

Interpolation of Militan Junction, extraction as hosts.

In the Clara Curtis Wednesday, which had been lodged there for more than

Ed Bingham was a Janesville vis-

Dwight Hinkly and Burton Hassen-ger of Milton Junction, spent Satur-

day wth Kenneth Brown,

Charles Clow of Police Court Notoriety Gets into Trouble at Dance— Judge Imposes Jail Sentence. Charles Blow, whose skill with his

fists and readiness to use them slight provacation have brought him George and Leo Blunk, Francis slight provacation have brought him Gronin, Joseph Hogan, and William into the police court on several oc casions, showed up there again this morning on a charge of drunkenness to which he plended guilty. His gravest offense, however, was his use triends and relatives, were piled gravest offense, howover, was his use about the casket of the dead woman, the body was laid to rest in Mt. Oll- who refused to dance with him at one of the parties held in the city last evening. This was not named in the formal complaint, but fllow made no William Buck, an old resident of lanesville, died in Chicago, Tuesday it was referred to by the judge. He Janesville, died in Chicago, Tuesday it was referred to by the judge. He January 30, 114s hody was taken to claimed that he had been working the company of the land of the land been working the land of the land of the land been working the land of claimed that he had been working nights since dismissed from Jail on January 12, and did not take any drinks until last night.

Masonic Gathering at Hattlesburg, Hattlesburg, Miss., Feb. 20.—The au-nual gathering of the Masonic grand bodies of Missisippi opened here today with the meeting of the Grand Ledge and will continue through the remainninety-two years old. Mrs. Laughlin der of the week. The Grand Chapter was with him when he passed away. meet Thursday and the meeting of the Grand Connell will follow on Fri-Mrs. J. Whalon, once a resident of day. The usual Mystic Shrine func-this city, died at her home at Greeley, died will be held on Friday evening.

\$100 Reward, \$100

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrie, limits Catarrie Care is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrie being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Half's Catarrie Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous antifaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in delugits work. The proprietors in the disease of the system therefore any ease that it falls to curative powers that they offer one Handred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of textimonials.

Address F. J. CHENIX & CO., Toledo, Ohio, sold by all Drugriess, 7c., Take Half's Pamily Pills for constitution,

#### LITERARY SOCIETIES IN WEEKLY MEETINGS

Forum Elects Officers for the Rest of

This Year.—Rusk Lyceum En-joys interesting Program. At the regular meeting of the Forum Library Society of the high school. committees were appointed as fol-lows, after the officers had been electlows, after the onicers and been elected; debate. Carl Frick, chairman; Glenn McArthur; Botious Kelly; stanging. Colton Saylea, chairman; Waller Green and James Dixon.

Discussion of plans and dato for a hammet to be given by the sactor for

mali principalities."

banquet to be given by the society for members alone followed. After considorable debute upon the subject March 4th was chosen as the date, although the place could not be settled upon so for altend.

Rusk Lyceum Holds Meeting, Last night was the time for the regular meeting of the Rusk Lyceum Literary Society and they enjoyed a very interesting program, John Great, young people. Helore and after Mr. Ferrell's address several musical numbers were given by the orchestra and two quartets.

On the tables boundets of carna-Perilous to the Caucasian Supremacy of the World," winning the decision of the Judges unanimously, Louis French and Allen Deaborn were next on the program with orations of general in-terest to the members of the society. After the Lyceum Quartette had closed the program with a selection Critic Arbuthhot was called on for his part of the meeting and upon the conclusion of his criticism the soclety adjourned.

#### DANCE AT EDGERTON A BRILLIANT EVENT

Large Attendance at Mask Ball Given Last Evening—Other Edgerton News of Interest. [MPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Edgerton, Feb. 20,-Academy hall last agint was the center of attraction of scores of young people of the city, vicinity and neighboring towns, who gathered to attend the lifst annual mask ball of the season. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion and presented a good ap-pearance. The number in mask was large and many fancy costumes and original characters were in evidence for which cash prizes were paid. Seventy five dance tickets were sold and only ave nance tickets were soid and two hundred and twenty-five spectators, tickets. Parfect order prevalled throughout and the management who had the affair in charge feel highly pleased with the result.

Death in Peloit.

M. I. Schmidt was called to heloit.

M. J. Schmidt was called to Beloit this morning, being summoned there

Frank Bliven returned home last night from Madison, having held a position with a Bugar Beet company at that place since last fall.

Misses Lena-Lipke and Busan Nebson visited relatives in Stoughton

over Sunday.
Mrs. M. J. Schmidt returned last night from a few days' stay in Be-

lolt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Britton of home of John Sherman over Sunday. Yesterday morning there was a general walkout at the El Insito elgar manufactory. The cigar-makers all being union men rofused to work on a certain brand of cigars at the price quoted them. Later in the day a meeting was held and the trouble was settled satisfactorily and all returned to work.

Prodigal Waste of Heat. About three times as much heat is wasted in internal combustion gines as is converted into power,

### Dainty Handkerchiefs .



VANTINE'S ORIENTAL PERFUMES

Toller Waters, Vanishing Creams Nall Bleach, Talcum Powders, &c.

Janesville's l'inest Bhonning Center-23-25 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Watch Us Grow.

#### SILVER AND CUT GLASS

One of Nature's most beautiful works—Silver—we have combined with one of man's finest productions—Cut Glass—in many artistic pieces for dining table and boudoir, than which nothing can be in better taste. To see our stock is to buy.

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers

For the Darkness Draws Near. A Spartan. The negro backman had driven them over a long and dusty road.

If a man have the truth in him, the thought of his own death as an ever-When they reached the village hotel present possibility will, far from para-one of the party asked the negro if lyzing effort, drive him to a more: they couldn't send him out a drink, faithful performance of duty. As the "No, nah. Ah don't delnk. It's agin poet says, "then let him turn today." -Exchange.

### Quality in Monuments.



You, perhaps, don't realize that there is a vast difference in monuments, just as there is in other lines. But there is a difference and vast though it is it takes an expert to note that difference and point out the discrepancy in a poor monument. Which brings us to the point of telling you that to feel perfectly secure in the selection of your monument it is needful that you come here. It is scarcely necessary to dwell here on the quality of our monuments

YOU KNOW THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK.

Geo. W. Bresee 310 W. Milwaukee St.

## TAKE A FREE RIDEWITHUS

Monday, Feb. 26th, a party of prominent business men are going to the Schiller Piano factory with me, to inspect the big plant and possibly buy pianos and playerpianos. You are invited to join us with the assurance that you will not be obligating yourself in the least, you will not be importuned to buy, and the facrory pays our car fare and hotel bills. Special factory prices will be made to our visitors on this occasion. There is only one way to learn how a piano is built and that is by visiting the factory, as some of the vital parts are necessarily concealed when the instrument is finished. Phone or write me for further particulars.

The Schiller Factory is at Oregon, Ill., about 75 miles via airship, but we go by rail via Rockford and you can ligure the time one day.

## A. V. LYLE

317 West Milwaukee St. Rock County Phone 1273 Red

#### CHANGES PROPOSED FOR RACING RULES

Judges' Stand May be Divorced From Batting Ring at Congress of Americal Trotting Asso-

ciation.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20,-The Ameri can Trotting Association, the controlling organization of the Western turf, ing organization of the western turn-began its blendal coheress in Chi-cago today with all signs pointing to a secsion of more than ordinary in-terest and importance. The associa-tion will consider and act upon a tioh will consider and act upon a number of changes proposed by the Rules Committee, some of which are of a more or less radical character. A most radical change proposed is intended to absolutely diverce the indiges stand from the betting ring. If this rule should be adopted, it would mean that the judges would take up notice whatever of the species. take no notice whatever of the speculation and of the meeting and that vhonever officials declared off betaf they would do so on their own account and not as an enforcement of a proscribed rule in turf statutes. The rule now in force against the use of hobbles probably will be repealed and similar action is expected to be taken in regards to the rule forbidding drivers to carry watches in their hands while participating in a race. Still another matter of importance to be acted on is the proposition to deeide money winners not according to their position in the summaries, as is the present and long-accepted custom, but after a horse has won most of the heats and the race, second, third and fourth money winners to be selected ne per the total sum of their standing in the summary.

#### NAPS LEAVE DODGERS **BEHIND THREE GAMES**

Gibson Bowls, High, Score of 204 in Match in Which Naps Take Three Straight With

Small Margin. Although they did not have very large margins in any of the games large margins in any of the list of entries, although there was at locator the list of entries, although there was a large array of French buildage and the Naps rolled 204 in the first game but his average was not as high as some of the others on his team, Myhr making the average of 171, for the making the average of 171, for the match. Both teams, were in good form and the contest was interesting form and the contest was interesting form and the contest was interesting and towards to watch throughout except for those to watch the proposed and to the first and the southers of the bard and the southers of the bard and the bard watch that was lev, and on the southers making the temperature is attended by fair the heat region dense spanish. Each and the southers are the bard watch the southers of the southers and the southers of the southers are the bard of the southers are the bard of the first and the southers are the bard of the southers and the form and the contest was interesting and tans, included many of the nest England. to watch throughout except for those dogs of their kind in the country. The dogs of their kind in the country. The dogs of the show friday in the games. On Tuesday until the close of the show friday in high risk winds on the court, and president from the Country of the show friday in high cipitation in the lower Mississippi values of the show friday in the court, and president from the court, and president from the court of the show friday in the court, and president from the court, and president from the court of the show friday in the court, and president from the court of the show friday in the court, and president from the court of the show friday in the court of the show fans are looking forward to a good match. Lant night the ecore was as follows:

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WORLD'S CHEC	KER EX	PERTS	

MATCHED IN NEW YOR

Four Fact Square,—Use Poles
To Move Checkers,
[HPECIAL TO THE HARRITE!

New York, Feb. 20,-The annual in-ternational checker tournament opened hero today at Lyric hall. In the presence of a large gallery of spectators. The games were het, as formerly played on the regulation boards, but upon a glant checkerboard, twen-ty-four feet square, laid out on the hall of the door and clearly visible to the spectators in every part of the halt. The checkers were of papermarke, weighed one pound each and were, moved by the players by, means

Women's Golf at Palm Beach, Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 20.—The an-mual golf tournament for the women's championship of Florida opened auspiciously on the Palm Beach links this afternoon and will continue until the end of week. The winner of the tournament will have her name inscribed on the Palm Beach Challenge Cup for Women, which was won last your by Miss Lillian D. Hyde of Brooklyn, N Y. The trophy must be wen twice, not necessarily in succession, to be held permanently:

Pastime A. C. Cames. New York, Feb. 29.—Many of the foremost amateurs in the metropolitan districts are entered in the 36th annual indoor games of the Pastime Athletic Club, which are to be pulled off tomorrow night in the Twenty seesnd Regiment armory. The list of events making up the program and the large number and high class of the entries combine to give assurance of one of the best indoor meets of the present

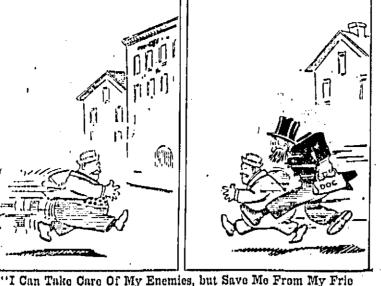
Fights Scheduled for Tonight, Lench Cross vs. "One-Round" gan, 10 rounds, at New York.

The Sound Sleep of Good Health Is not for those suffering from kidney allments and bregularities. The prompt use of Foley Kidney Fills will dispol backache and rhoumatism, heat and strengthen sore, weak and ailing kidneys, restore normal action, and with it health and strength. Mrs. M. F. Spalsbury, Sterling, Ill., says: "I suffored great pain in my back and kidneys, could not sleep at night, and could not raise my hands over my head. But two bottles of Foley Kidney Pills cured me. Foley Kidney Pills have cured my heartlest endorses." boxing. ment." Dadger Drug Co.





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nds," says Felix to Fink,

"Kid" Burns vs. Jack Goodman, 10 rounds, at New York, Young Solsberg vs. Sid Smith. 10 rounds, at Brooklyn.

Joff Smith vs. "Kid" Honry, 10 rounds, at Albany, N. Y.

#### **NEW YORK DOG SHOW** HAS MANY ENTRIES

Over Three Thousand on Hand When Doors Opened Today.-Twenty-One States are Represented. [SPECIAL TO THE GARCTEL]

Now York, Feb. 20.-An entry list of nearly three thousand, three hundred was practically filled when the doors of the New Grand Central Palace were opened this morning for the thirty-sixth annual exhibition of the Westminster Kennel Club. It is the most representative entry list in the history of the organization; Twenty-one states, and the Dominion of Canone states, and the Dominion of Can-nia are represented. New York, New Jorsey, Marsachusetts and Pennsyl-vania have the largest showing, but Kentucky. Missouri, Texas, Califor-nia, Waghington and other distant states are represented. The Cana-dians have made a particularly strong showing, as fifteen exhibitors in On-tario, Quobec and Manitoba have sent their blue-blooded eather over the border to compete with the American

As usual with the bench shows held here in recent years, the collies led

TWO CUE EXPERTS.

New York City.-The recent and

tional amatour billiard championship

tournament held in the Hanever Club,

Brooklyn, brought to the front two ine-

portant contendors for amatour hou-

ors, in Percy Collins, the Chicago boy

billiard player, and Dr. Walter Uffen-

beimer of Piffindelphin. Both played

consistently and showed remarkable

TO CLASH AT KENOSHA FEBRU-

Chleago, Ill. - Among the many

fights to be staged the latter part of

the month, the one between George

"Knockout" Brown of Chleago and

Hugo Kelly, is attracting consider-

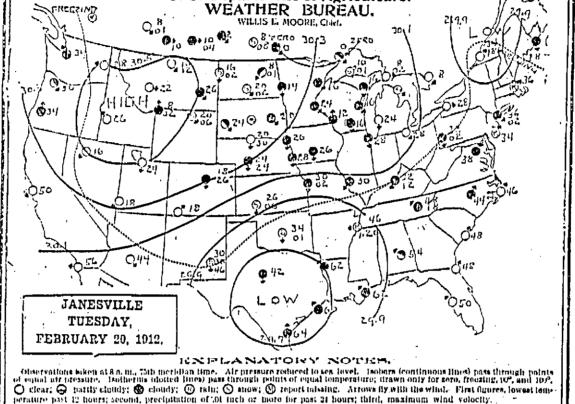
able attention throughout the middle

Both men are getting down to hard

training for their coming clash at Kenosha. They are doing much road

work in connection with their daily

West.



U. S. Department of Agriculture.

DR. WALTER E. VEFENILEIMER

GEO KNOCKOUT BROWN

Through the Swiss Mountains. At Bevieux (Old Bex), among the Alps, the railroad passes the rocksult Musical Favorites Gave Successful mines, from which the Swiss government procures most of the salt whose sale is a government monopoly, and often sold only by the local postinaster, who deals not only in stamps, but in salt. At this point a toothed roll is brought into play, and the gradient rapidly increases, as the cars pass through woods of walnuts and chestnuts, here an important item of the

The Book Sald So.

diet and income of their owners,

The geography class was in session. One small pupil astonished the ly better.
class by stating that in a certain section of South America there were glad to learn that she is improving as well as can be expected since her requestioned the statement the young. ster opened his geography and triumphantly read: "This region is inhabited by a species of monkey; properly speaking, apes."-The Delin-

Of Lord Tennyson's Brother.

The "high-finks of the high-nosed" (to use another phrase of his) angered him, as did all persons "who go about with well-cut trousers and ill-arranged Ideas."-Athenaoum.

Little.

Man wants but little here below, and he gets it when he goes to the grocery with less than 25.

ORFORDVILLE AUDIENCE ENJOYS FINE PROGRAM

Concert Last Evening-Other , Orfordville News, IMPRCIAL TO THE GAPETTS.

Orfordville, Feb. 20 .- The entertainment by the musical Favorites Monday evening was a big success in every way. The instrumental music pleasing and Mrs. McNemry's plano selections were 'exceptionally line. There was a large audience present who appealate the songs and vigorous-ly applauded the banjo playing. Mr. Love's laugh was irresistble. He mile

overyone feel happy.

Hamuel Onsgard who has been very

turn from the bospital. Rosey Rime is spending this week

visiting friends in Beloit, Harry McIntosh, Clarence Nelson and Arthur Olinstead wer recent vis-

itors in Janesville. T. E. Tolleferud made a business trip to Janesville today. F. A. Cole went to Hanover this morning to meet his siter: Mrs. F. O

Gans and three daughters of Mellenry, Ill, who are coming for a ten days' visit. Isnae Schultz who has been working at the warehouse, has returned to

Albert Knudson and son, of Brod-hend, visited at A. O. Peterson's Sun-

day.

K. N. Grunhura was in Janesville to

day on legal business in connection with the Ole Niedgorden estate.

## STREATOR: WOMAN

MRS. C. L. COOK CURED BY UNITED DOCTORS-OTHERS

Hayes Bldg., corner of Milwaukee and Main St.
Mrs. C. L. Cook of N. Bloomington

street-speaks highly of the doctors in statement written to publication. Mrs. Cook has been a severe sufarer from stomach and heart trouble

treated with several other doctors says the obtained no benefit. At times her condition became so bad that r. o could not walk without her husbar, I's ald and found it impossible to work. Pains in her back and great pain after eating a meal caused addidensi suffering.
It was in this condition that she

gays she went to the United Doctors and the below, which is part of her statement, speaks wonders for the

any are. Cook, I began to improve the annual convention of their associa-und now in loss than two months I then. The assigns will continue two feel so much better that I not only days and will be devoted to the discus-enjoy my meals but the pains in my slott of all phases of bee culture and back are gone and I have started the production of honey for the mardoing my work without difficulty.
My reasons for stating this publicly

is so other sufferers may know where to obtain rollef.

The above statement of Mrs. Cook will be of deep interest to the sick.
The United Doctors, treat among other aliments chronic diseases of the nerves, heart, kidneys, liver, bladder, including rheumatism; neuralgia, stom-ach, dyspopsia, constipation, indigosoczonia, serofula, entarrh, blost-

ing and tape worm,

Anyone suffering from any chronic or deep sented aliment can do no better than to consult these specialists.

Sought Wide Revenge.

A woman named Picet, who was ar rested at Cherhourg, France, for hoot ing the flag, declared that she had bocome an anti-militarist since she had been flited by a soldier,

These are bargain days. Itend Ga

The New Idea Ten Cent Pattern " Best for the

Children . 4:

The Store for YOU

#### Minnesota Commercial Clubs Meet

(without and of reposits)
Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 20.-Dele-PRAISES DOCTORS state representing commercial clubs throughout the state are in attendance nt the fourth annual convention of the Minnesota Federation of Commercial clubs which opened here today at the West Hotel, Many matters of Impor-tance to the commercial interests of Hardly a day passes but that praise so the state, including the subject of in-nigration, are scheduled for discus-is heard of the United Doctors who ering which will close temorrow with have their Janesville institute in the Hayes Bidg, corner of Mileses in the

New England Hardware Show Opens.

[BPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Boston, Mass., Feb. 20.-More than one hundred exhibitors reperesenting about forty diversified manufacturing for some time and though having lines have displays at the annual extracted with several other doctors hibition of the New England Hardware Dealers Association which open ed here today at Mechanics Hall, in connection with the annual convention of the association which, together with the exhibition will continue until Thursday evening. The gathering will wind up with the annual ball on the evening of Washington's birthday,

Winom, Minn., Feb. 20.—Beckeepers of southeastern Minnesota and United Doctors' treatment, ers of southeastern Minnesota and From the second week's treatment western Wisconsin met here today for says Mrs. Cook, I began to improve the annual convention of their associations and continue two the production of honey for the mar-ket.

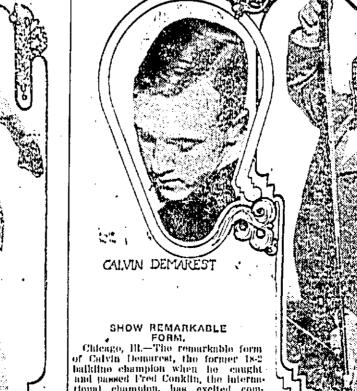
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Mighty Good 5c Cigar

They're the realization of your expectations. The perfection of conscientious effort. Smoke one or two of them and note the deli-catetaste the sweet and mellow fragrance and you'll not wonder at their popularity. Cheaper by the box.







Ask the Man Who's Smoked One EL INSITO

There's a man in your store or office or next door to you who has smoked an

#### EL INSITO

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Ask him what he thinks of it.

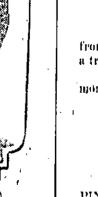
If you've been smoking a strong, black eigar and smoking from four to six a day we want you to give the EL INSITO

Suppose you buy two or three tonight, smoke them in the morning instead of the eigar you have smoked, Safe bet you'll feel hetter.

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Wherever GOOD CIGARS are sold, You can't buy more quality in a 5c eight than in the PINEWOOD,



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this 1st day of February, 1912 .
OLIVE M. HAYWARD, Notary Public.

TO PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES. The coming primary election is liketo put in the field a large number of candidates, as any man bas a right to aspire to the office of either mayor or commissioner, who feels so in-clined. It will be necessary for these men to get before the people, and for their information and convenience the Cazette publishes the following brief form of announcement which occupies about one inch of space. The charge for inserting this notice is 25 cents each leaue, cash with order. No account will be opened with candidates.

I hereby announce myself as a canport of the voters. (Signed).....

The Cazette has no names to sug gest, and will support no man for office before the primary election.

#### TAFT DELEGATES.

The republican conference held, in Milwaukee yesterday, placed in the field a full list of delegates to reprecago next June. This action is timerepublicans throughout the state.

The recent action of Senator La Pollette alienated many of like friends and staunch supporters, and removes him from the list of presidential posposo than to gratify personal ambi-satisfied that he was hencetly elected,

Every republican in the land knows that Taft is the logical party candidate, and that he should be noulunted without opposition and elected by a good majority. He has served oppose the socialists is going to have the people well and the record of his administration will pass to history as a record of accomplishment.

The 'Roosovelt shouters, encouraged by the Chlcago Tribune, are making more noise than a pack of wolves, but they will be disappointed, thaw. Some property-owners might for their candidate is still non-come also have profited by the thaw to mital, and whon he declares bimself there wil be no occasion for surprise if he comen out squarely for Tuft, This is the only honorable thing he can do, and Roosevelt is not destitute of honor.

The campaign in his interests has been a good thing for the country, and especially for the republican party, bucause it has punctured the political hubble of ambitious patriots of the La Follette-Cummins stripe, and corruled the progressive forces under one common leader who may be able to keep them in line.

The statement is semetimes made that Taft may be nominated but can't be elected, but, if you have noticed, this statement comes from mon whose declared ambition is expressed in their slogan, "Anything to beat

One of these men, a progressive candidate for congress, up in the Sixth district, said the other day: "If Talt is nominated I will vote for a

If that's republicanism, God-savo the mark, yet some prople claiming to be republicana are tinc ured with that sort of disloyalty.

Taft will be nominated, and the old republican state of Wisconsin, just now disorganized as the result of the primary law, will honor itself by sending a solid delegation to Chicago to stands well down near the foot of the list, and Taft will be nominated before the roll call records the Badger vote, but sentiment should not influence action. Wisconsin should vote can make a new selection and start colldly for Taft.

#### THE IDEAL CITY.

The following excerpt from an editorial in an exchange where the commission form of government exists is put just at this period in Janesville's history when we are about to select a mayor and two commissioners under the new form of government.

"Some day we will have in this city and in other cities the spirit of service, as they have it in German cities, where good men volunteer to serve the city, sometimes even in humble positions for the good of their fellow men. There they have no professional office sectors or office holders, in Sworn circulation statement of The the American sense. No hangers on who wait around to get this or that and who make or try to make a bush ness of politics. The best man to hold office is the man who is willing to take the service for a few years, to serve his turn and then return to his own affairs, while others, and young. er and fresher men, with new ideas, come forward and take their places in the public harness,

"This sort of government, we be lleve, is especially possible under the commission plan. The retiring mayor of this city is a good illustration of this method. He served his time and he is now going to retire and let othor men sorve their day.

#### THE RECENT FIRE.

Before the council last evening Chief of the Fire Department Klein told the council his reasons for not having utilized the fire engine at the 1742|23...... 1721 recent Bassett and Echlin fire. His ...... 1742 26...... 1713 statement last evening differed slight-2...... 1732 30...... 1713 by from that given at the time of the are to interested property-owners, but ment that he had no one to run the engine as he is alleged to have stated The chief atso blames the Somi-Weekly Gazetto for January, citizens for the lack of water supply 1912, and represents the actual num- by stating they were running water in their homes to prevent it from freezing, thus decreasing the power President of the pumping station. This may be Subscribed and sworn to before me true, but still it would appear that, if it was true, the need zer the fire on gine to pump water from the river at this particular fire was all the more necessary. It would not have taken any longer to haul the engine from the Court street bridge to some other danger point than it would to have gone, to the engine house and taken it to the threatened district. The oblef made; his explanation to the council but it does not satisfy the business men who witnessed the fire and saw the whole of the down town business district threatened, their property in danger. It may have satissed the council, but oven that is doubtful and possibly the matter has not ended here. If the fire departs ment is crippled for lack of men let the chief say so and the city must give him more. If his hose is not strong enough to stand the strain of didate for ...... at the coming the pressure and do efficient work let primary election, and solicit the sup- him say so and the taxpayers will see he gets more and of better quality. An efficient fire department is a businous asset to any city and can not be neglected. A careful inquiry into the department should be made and its efficioncy remedied, by more men, by now equipment if necessary, and if need be by an experienced engineer to run our costly fire engine in time of such an emergency as the fire of February 12th appeared to need its sent the state at the republican service. Janesville escaped a serious national convention to be hold in Chi-conflagration due solely to the fact there was no wind to spread the ly and should be endersed by all loyal flames and scatter the sparks. That and that only confined the loss to the one bullding.

The Wisconsin primary law is being discussed in Washington today in the sibilities. Under those circumstances question of the Stephenson investigahe has no claim on the state for even tion. The minority report is adverse a complimentary vote, which would be to the junior Wisconsin senator abmeaningless, and serve no other pur- though the majority members are lit don' cost a cent to help ole Mam-

> Milwaukee is having a fine time with its municipal campaign this year and the amalgamated fusion ticket to a hard time of it before the final vote

The wisdom of clouning the gutters during the recent cold weather has been demonstrated with the present also have profited by the thaw to clean their walks.

#### Timelessness of Rome.

Few of us ever ask ourselves wherein the eternity of Rome consists. It does not consist in a physical eternity. for Rome was not without beginning and she shall surely not be without end, It is rather a philosophical etertaught it to us, the eternity of time-lessness. It is the timelessness of in a church asked: "What is the court Rome, rather than the actual extent of time which makes the eternal, and this timelessness shows itself in noth the part of at least one in the audiing more clearly than in Rome's etc. ence, who arrived at the conclusion nal youth. She who today might well that, so far as the most pathetle thing all dealers. be an old lady with her three thou-in demostic life is concerned, it is a sand winters is only the incorporation close race between the following: sand winters, is only the incorporation of young Italy, this modern young woman, with her head full of social-Istic theories and her garments ornamented with the gridiron pattern of tramways,-Jesso Benedict Carter, in the Atlantic.

Chicago is still uncertain as to just A deserted switch, hanging on a what to expect when the republican nall in the clothest press. national convention gathers, but it is ! certain that it will mean the re-non- (if any). inution of Talt.

How rate do leave a sinking ship. Pinchot is the latest one to flock to the standard of the ultra-progressives ald in the good work. The state and he says he means it this time,

> Illinois still wonders when Lorimor will cease to be a senator and they another investigation.

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

MRS. FISHER, IRONMISTRESS. Tired of rending "success sterics"

Well, here's one of a woman.

Wu Ting Fang, the ex-Chinese minister, has called her "the most wonderful woman in America." The woman referred to is Mrs. Clark

Fisher, head of an iron works at Trenton, N. J. From childhood Mrs. Fisher loved machinery, but it was her husband's illness and the womanly desire to help out that led, her to enter the machine!

works, of which Mr. Fisher was the

"I went in as boss," she says,

"But I soon learned that if I was to be respected by the employees I would have to know more than they did,"

Therefore she began as a regular apprentice. She learned how to "temper steel, to chisel the face of an anvil, mold rises and make rails."

She learned the business from melting pig from up to bidding for big contracts. And before she was through she "learned to love the work with fron and steel, the whir of the machinery and the sound of the forgo," .In 1902 Mr. Planer was killed in a rnitroad accident.

. A few days after the funeral Mrs. Fisher wont back to the iron works, donned her loose working blouse and started to straighten out a tangle of affairs that would have appalled most

There was a strike on. The Delaware river, overflowing its banks, and flooded the shops,

The machinery was rusty, and everything was topsy turry.

Using her woman's tact, Mrs. Elsher soon had the employees back to work and had begun to set things in order, It required more than ordinary ability to get the shops going and to provide paste. the finances.

And now? There is no more prosperous business of its kind anywhere. Mrs. Pish- into flour. er's husiness acumen was shown when she outbid all competitors on the contract for furnishing anvils and vises for the work on the Panama canal.

She is now rated as worth several million dollars, and—

Her successful career pretty effectually disposes of the wornout theory soncerning the mental inferiority of

THING

To a algger dat's

El don' cost a cent
fo' to pet a yaller dawg
Or to mako a little
plekanlany
smile,
Et don' cost a cont
fo' to speak a
cheerful wo'd.
To a ubger dat's unbacky all do unlacky all do

Et don' cost a cent fo' to holler "Howdy do.'

You amble right along about yo Et don' cost a cent fo' to call on Uncle

Whon he's laid up with syknitic rheumatiz.

my Jano When she's luggin' of her washin' down the road.

Et don't cost a cent to forgit yo' brothor's sins An' to let on like as how you never

Et don' cost a cent fo' to tell ole Aunty Dat she's lookin well an' pow'ful handsome too. Et don' cost a cunt fo' to tell ole Elder

Dat his sermon was a dandy, through an' through.

Et don' cost a cent fo' to uso de Gol-An' to treat yo' Mollor creochers որ բարան որ՝ բանև Et don' cost a cent for to prove it to

MOU HOLL Dut et never costs a cent to be polite.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? aroused considerable speculation on A pair of broken suspenders.

A phonograph.
Wife's first biscuits.
A gas moter that will not work. A child of an afternoon bridge flend. A lead pencil sharpened by your

Daughter's first music lesson.

Lawn mower returned by neighbor

Uncle Henry's white vest with a streak of catsup on it. The pay envelope at 12 o'clock mldnight, Saturday.

OUR KIND.

Ve"ve always beard a deal about the woman with a pant; Lifo's drama always scos away up in the cast;

But when our birthday rolls around and wife comes from the store. The woman with the present is the one whom we adore.

UNHONORED AND UNSUNG. Press agents. Magazine editors, Mr. Carrie Chapman Catt. Bank examiners. Privato detectives. Chrlohet players, lines drummers.

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STUNG

One day I met a malden fair, With golden locks beyond compare; wrote an ode upon her hair, Enthralled quite, by her tresses rare. Her guldeless ways did me ensuare. lost my heart, but didn't care, called one fatal morning where She lived to lay my secret hare To go again I'd never dare for when I met her on the stair Her charming tresses were not there; Shed'd left hanging on a chair,

## MDUSTRIAL MECHANICAL

By the addition of pulverized mica oncrete is made to imitate granite. The Japanese make vegetable isin

class from six varieties of seaweed. Soda will brighten china that has been burned or darkened by long use. The American shoo manufacturer is extending his sales in all parts of the

Many shoes sold abroad as "Amerl ean-made" are not such in any par-

Pulverized street rubbish and coal far have been found to make good fuel briquettes in Amsterdam.

A such lock makes an effective substitute for a bolt on a door if the door and casing are flush-with each other. Interesting tests in Germany have shown that pens made of tantalum outwear those made of steel or gold. Cement for joining wood with metal can be made by inixing litharge with sufficient glycerin to form a

An ingentous German baker utilizes a windmill to mixenud knead his brend as well as tougrind his grain

Iron has been smelted in Sweden for more than 2,000 years and some of the ancient furnaces still are in axistenco. Japan's newest battleship also has

secome the speedlest by the installation of American turbine engines and If a little chalk be rubbed on a file before filing steel it will prevent

chips sticking to the file to soratch A machine to hold a drill by which It may be sharpened by hand on an

ordinary whetstone has been invented in England. in driving keys for east-fron pulleys, drive lightly until the key is

tight, then give just one smart blow with the hammer, English engineers have succeeded in building a paper making machine

that will turn out 650 feet of news paper, 175 inches wide, a minute. Deposits of copper ore have been discovered on the Vestmanns islands, south of lealand. The deposits are understood to be of considerable magni-

#### Modernized,

"That story of the building of the Tower of Babel should be modern-ized," "But how would you account for the confusion of tongues?" "Why, I supose they had the tower pretty nearly up and then somebody yelled Graftl' and everybody accused everybody else and the job was held un!"

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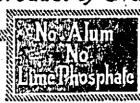




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#### JULIUS ROSENWALD

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Chicago, III.-The constant rumor that Julius Hosenwald will be offered a position in the Tatt cabinet as Secretary of Commerce and Labor will not down in spite of the repeated denials by Mr. Rosenwald that he had been approached in the matter or that he would consider the position should it be tendered blin.

Mr. Resenwald is taking an active part in the Taft campaign, being

n charge of the Chleago organization.

Best for Shoe Soles." Rubber and ashestes mixed has been utilized successfully for the manufacture of soles for outing shoes. material has the appearance of a thick, close felt, without odor, and without will be extensively introduced next is left,"-Chambersburg correspond-

A. Pennsylvaniants Will, One of the most income documents ever recorded in the Franklin county court house was the will of Joseph Brown, late of Upper Strasburg. He wrote the will bimself and leaves evany discomfort to the feet, such as at- crything "to his wife and the remaintends the use of pure rubber. These der to his children, providing anything ence Philadelphia North Januaries.

PETER L, MYERS, MANAGER. -42ND YEAR-

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Therefore I seek the nomination and election to the office of Mayor. Should only promise, to the best of my abilty, an houset, economical, industrious
and faithful administration of its duties in a might hashore. He important duties of said office. I can

tics in a plain; business-like manner, ... Soliciting the support of my follow Rolletting the support of past pub-citizens and submitting my past pub-lic record to stand in judgment of my future actions, I. am, Yours truly,

JAS. A. FATHERS.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

'ald; advertisoment; amount paid 25d each insertion. t heroby announce myself as a candidate for commissioner at the

coming primary election, and solicit the support of the votors.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Taid advertisement; amount paid, and get 3 1/20 lb. for them at Gazetto Office.

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AUGUST LUTZ.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

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primary of other voters, W. T. FLAHERTY.

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#### LIBRARY CONFERENCE TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Large Number of Dalegates Expected at Annual Convention Which Opens Wednesday

Evening. About one hundred twenty-five II

ire expected in Janeaville tomorrow o attend the opening session of the enty-first unnual convention of the Wisconsin Library Association which will be held at the library hall. The first meting will be Wednesday even-ing and other meetings will be held rig and other morning, afternoon, and wening and Friday morning and ifteroon.

iteroon.
F. W. Faxon, chairman of the travel ommittee of the . American Library asociation, will be here from Boston o attend some of the meetings. .. He vill also address the delegates , on

some phase of library work, There will be several exhibits, at the convolition one of which will be a sample suffrage library which has been forwarded from Milwaukee the Political Equality League, other exhibition of library tools and literature will be in the board room of the library and will be in charge

f Miss Mary F. Carpenter of the free Miss Carpenter ibrary commission. will conduct a round table discussion on the subject Thursday morning and vill explain some of the latest me hods in library work,

The program tomorrow evening at additional will be as follows: insic, Janesville Symphony Orches

tra. Books of 1911—A summary, Miss L. E. Stoarns Selection .... Lotus Mule Quartetto

Books to read for pleasure
Miss Mary Emogene Hazeltine lano solo ..... Mrs. May Sweeney bramatic reading. Wm. Butler Yeats Cathleon Ni Hoolihan, Dr. and Mrs.

R. G. Thwaltes. Pot of Broth, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jilson.
An informal recoption will be held

n the children's room of the library following the program tomorrow night in honor of Dr. and Mrs.

GAVE INTERESTING TALK
ON PILORIM MEMORIALS

Miss Mary Armstrong of High School Faculty Described Visit to

Pupils Yesterday, Miss Mary Armstrong of the high school faculty gave a very interesting talk to the pupils at the opening exercises yesterday, describing her visit to the part of New England where the Pilgrim Fathers landed. Among the points of interest she described were Faith monument. Pil grim Rall, Pligrim Spring, Plymouth ttock, and Burial Hill. In connection with the last maned place she read a number of the curious and amusing epitabs she found on the tombstones

DALTON COMPANY PLEASES IN OPENING BILL OF WEEK

The Devil® Proves Good Attraction at Myers Theater.—Players Take Parts Well.

Members of the Adelaide Dalton Stock Company did some creditable work in presenting "The Davil" as the opening bill for the present week at election to the omco-of Mayor. Should Myers Theater last evening. Miss important duries of said office I can Dalton, in the part of the wife, did

cast appeared to advontage and alded In making the production one of the best which the company has given, The play for the last part of the week will be "Play Without a Name." The company will play in Beloit Friday evening when "Excuse Me" will degupy the boards at the local play-

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Dr. Sartell, surgery, fomale diseases, Miss Clara Grunhuvd wishes to Dr. Sartell, surgery, fomale diseases, Miss Clara Grunhuvd wishes to meet all those 'interested in voice training at Miss Wilson's studio on Monday, Feb. 28, from 3 to 5 P. M.

Look up your clean wining rags:

Look up your clean a visit on the coverage visit of the morning on a short business trip.

Charles Reeder is a Monroe visitor. Look up your clean wiping rags; today on business, take off the buttons, hooks and eyes. Grant Fisher trea

Hereby announce my candidacy for Store. Readings on Willard memorial recent visitor in the city. the office of commissioner of the city in charge of Mrs. Winslow, Wednes-of Janesville at the coming primaries day afternoon at 3 o'clock, tribe held on the 19th day of March. Antonicing an early advanced

Announcing on early advanced DEMENTED MAN IS FOUND showing of the New Spring Suits, WANDERING ABOUT Dresses. Coats and Separate Skirts. Dainty effects in fine spring merchan-dlse. T. P. Burns.

All persons knowing themselves to be indented to Dr. St. John will con- Wandering almiessly about the out-fer a great favor. If they will be so skirts of the city, not able to account date for commissioner at the coming kind as to call and pay their account for his presence here or tell where he primary election and solicit the sup- at the Ranous Bruz Store. at the Ranous Drug Store. . MARY E. ST. JOHN,

Executrix.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advortisement; amount paid,
25e each insertion.

Thereby announce myself as a candidate, for commissioner at the conting primary election and solicit the support of the voters. Have been in the contracting and building business for 25 years.

To members of the Rock County Rauer of Elkhorn. He arrived here this afternoon. Mr. Kauer related that his father left, home recently to visit another son in Belvidere, and that his father left, home recently to visit another son in Belvidere, and that he must have come here by mistake yesterday morning. He did not have such attacks frequently, but nother the contracting and building business for 25 years.

CHARLES W. DALLEY.

noon of the 26th of this month, at two o'clock. Resolutions will be presented to the Court and remarks will be made by different members of the Bar

and 171, will spend the afternoon of Wednesday, Feb. 21, at East Side I. O. A doctor's wife just home in Paris O. F. hall. Please bring rags for rug from Annam, where she was attached for I. O. O. F. home. The tickets on from Annam, where she was attached for I. O. O. F. home. The tickets on a branch of the Pastour institute, the rug that was denated have all been have the curious habit of washing all one. Come one and all and bring or important matters will come be dishes, under the table, never on top, served.

Attention Eiks!

WANTED: Salesmen to represent a good firm. Apply at once, 1015 Hickory St.

10 Steam Launtenance is dry.

11 Salesmen to represent a good firm. Apply at once, 1015 Hickory St.

12 Salesmen to represent a good firm. Apply at once, 1015 have the curious habit of washing all once and all and bring or important matters will come be fore the lodge. A full attendance is WANTED-Girls. Troy Steam Launtenance in the logge of the lodge. The lodge of served.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Plerce announce the arrival of a thirteen pound haby boy last 'Saturday evening. Announcements have been received

in the city of the marriage of Miss Nell Louise Peterson, daughter of Mr. M. C. Peterson of Brooksfield, Florida, to Harvey E. Bailey of Beloit, son of F. J. Halley of this city. The happy couple are enjoying their honeymoon in Tampa, Florida, after which they brarhass of the state and members of will visit for a short time at Cleveland, grown by A. Austin on lits farm north-library boards in the various cities Ohio, and then return to Beloit where will be at home about May let at day to Portland, Oregon, and Twin 143 West Grand avenue. Mr. Balley Pails, Idaho.

> Bridge Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. II, W. Peterson yesterday. After spending the afternoon at city on the evening train. Among those who went were; Mesdames Dor chadls, P. Howe, Alva E. Lloyd, Her-bert' Holme, E. A. Drotning, B. F. Carle, F. B. Strickler and G. H. Will-

and has many friends in the city.

orland and Schoffeld. Invitations have been issued for eard party tonight at the home of Mr and Mrs. McCue at their home on Locust atreet.

Attorney George G. Sutherland had business in Elkhorn yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James Bovie were the guests of Mrs. Hovie's parents it Brodhend, Sunday.
Miss Catherine Mahor is being en-tertained by friends in Baraboo.

Miss Tillio Schumneher spent Sundance music. day with Clinton friends. William Wisner is improving after an operation performed upon him at Mercy hospital a few days ago. H. M. (Reating has returned from

New York where he has been on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carterton of | Belleville: werg "visitors in the city

The Rev. Pather W. A. Goebel vis ited in Milwaukee yesterday. Miss Pearl Green, who has been the guest hare of local friends, has re turned to her home in Beloit.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Welch and chil-

dren were entertained Sunday at the home of Fred Borden in Milton. Miss Mabel Casey spent Sunday with her friends in Edgerton. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McRae and

danghter, Miss Mary, were the guests of E. F. Davy and family in Milton Junction yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lowis are entertaining Roy, Edgar T. Sarrill of Ke-

Allie Griswold passed Sunday with his friend, Joseph Shujer, at Milwau-keo, y Ha returned last ovening. J. T. Sloan of Madison was a Janes-

villo visitor yesterday. F. S. Pearce of Edgerton had bush ness here Monday. Hugh Wilson of Darlington was

nore yesterday, 8, 8, Mueller of Johnsons Creek mindo a trip to this city Monday. W. R. Black of Lake Mills was registered at the Grand hotel yester-

lington people in Janesville, Monday. E. Holden is a Milwaukee visitor, O. P. Moore is in Milwaukee, M. Glen is a Cream City visitor.

W. R. Bennett was among the Dar

Miss Gertrude McGinley is visiting at Durlington for a few days.
F. R. Lowry of Footville was a visitor in the city teday: Henry Ebbot was here from Edger ton this morning.
C. O. Willett was among the Bolok

visitor in Janesville today. Samuel Mitchell of Elkhorn had musiness here this morning.

Mrs. F. F. Nicholson entertained

he Hap-Hazard club at her home on Chatham street this afternoon. Mrs. A. G. Galbraith and daughter Jean, of De Kalb, Ill., are visiting a the home of the former's father, G

II. Rumrill.
Arthur, Walsh of Milwankee is the guest of relatives in this city.

Mrs. J. H. Nicholson of Beloit is

visiting relatives here. day on business in connection with

the teachers' pension bill.

Rev. McKinney spent the day yes-

The support of the voters.

F. S. WINSLOW.

Ory. large assertment of Ladies' Miss Ariel Hart and Miss Caroline Black Cloth Conts, modium weights, selling now at one-third below regular Herbland Center, Wis., after a pleasant visit with Mrs. James Herble per insertion.

That advertisement; amount paid, Regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. In' the rooms over Shearer's Drug.

Thereby amounted my candidacy for Store. Readings on Willard memorial.

J. G. Vaughan of Appleton, was

WANDERING ABOUT CITY.

Peter Kauer, An Aged Man From Elkhorn Cared for by Police— Son Comes to Take Him

Wandering almlessly about the outwas, Peter Kaner, a man sixty-seven years old, was taken in charge by the police yesterday afternoon and held to await the arrival of his son Jacob

#### MATRIMONIAL,

Churchill-Bingham. 25e each insertion.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate; for commissioner at the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the voters.

J. F. HUTCHINSON.

Thereby announce myself as a candidate; for commissioner at the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the voters.

JOHN CUNNINGIAM, Pres.

A. M. FISHER, Secretary.

Churchill-Bingham,
Churchill-Bingham,
Miss Cora Churchill and George Bingham, both of the town of Porter,
were united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Arthur Booker, near Ley-Members of Rebekah Lodges, No. 26 left for Rockford and other Illinois polnta.

Attention Elkal

#### SHIPMENT OF GRAIN TO WESTERN STATES

A. Austin Sends 250 Bushala of Best Seed Grain to Portland and Oregon Points.

Demand for Rock county seed grain has spread to the Pacific coast and 250 bushels of prize-winning barley east of the city has been shipped to-

Inquiry for good seed of Wisconwas formerly a resident of Janesville sin multing and brewing barley was Eleven members of the Janesville received by the agricultural authorides at Madison from the Portland Seed company and the firm of Darrow Brothers at Twin Palls. bridge delicious refreshments were Austin's barley was chosen and 150 served and the party returned to the bushels were shipped to the former firm and 100 to the latter.

LADY FORESTERS GAVE PARTY LAST EVENING

lamson, and the Misses Engles, Suth- Cards and Dancing Modes of Enter-orland and Schoffeld.

tainment—Prizes Awarded to Ladies and Gentlemen

Players, Members of the W. C. O. F., their husbands and friends, enjoyed a card and dancing party at Central hall last evening. The first prize for ladies was awarded to Mrs. Sidney Northrup, and the second to Miss Mary Cronin. Roy Commons won the gen-tlemen's first prize, and Roy Ryan the seemd. Carter's orchestra played the

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Presbyterian Sunday School will have an entortainment at the church this evening at 7 o'clock. At the close of the program light refresh-ments will be served. All the monbers and friends of the school are inelted, ta be present.

Delivery Horse Runs Away:: slderable excitement was caused on the streets yesterday afternoon between four thirty and "five" o'clock when a horse attached to Fredendal's delivery wagen, becoming frightened at the breaking of the harnesss dashed: down past Milwaukee street, crossed Main street and crashed onto sidewalk in front of Pappa's canty store. If it had not happened to strike the curbing it is probable that—the horse would have gone through the store window and caused serious/damage. The trouble was started by the breaking of a plece of string which held the thills up and when they dropped upon the animal's, feet, it became frightened and could not be beld. The young man who was driving it was

Y. M. C. A. to Play Milton: To-morrow night the local Seniors will play the Milton college quinter at Militon. The college bays have a very good team this year and expect to give the Janesville lads a good thrash ing, but that remains to be seen. Wil son, Mott, McDonald, Koch ad Kopp willid be the members of the team which will represent Janesville, and will leave toniorrow afternoon to meet their fate.

Attorneys Here Today: The following attorneyszfrom out of the city were attathos court house today on business in the county court or other matters: R. M. Helmond of Evansville E. B. Hawks of Clinton, L. E. Gettle, D. W. North, and G. W. Slanchard of Edgerton, Arthur Cunningham, C. D. Rosa, J. B. Clark, T. D. Woolsey, R. E. Edgar and J. C. Road of Reloit, and Bury Sprague

of Brodhead, Case is Continued: nesses were called today in the case. of John Clough vs. Eva Muser which was started before Judge Grimm in

Fancy Greening and Baldwin Apples. Elkhorn Cheese Crisco, 25c can. Pure White Clover Honey,

22c lb. Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, \$1,35 Sack, Taylor's Bost, extra fancy Patent Flour, \$1,50.

Old Master Coffee, 40c lb. 5-lb, box Midget Wafers 50c, Fancy Malaga Grapes. Sunkist Navel Oranges 25c.

30c, 35c and 40c doz, Sunkist Silverware in stock, THE STORE OF QUALITY

## Taylor Bros.

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## Special for Wednesday:

Frosh Pork Roast Ham 12½c Shoulder ...... 10c Pork Sausage .....121/20 Frank's Wieners ....121/20

J. F. Schooff

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE: Cheap if taken at once, short order lunch room, good reason for selling, 423 W. Milwankee St., corner Academy and Milwankee, Janesville, Wis. WANTED: Salesmen to represent a

the circuit court yesterday. It was expected that all the testimony would oo taken this afterneon, I file ...

Treasurer Church pai dthe soldier rellef money to about forty appacance at his office in the court house today. The total number of applicants is about one hundred, and \$1,000 or more will be paid out at this time, Naturalization Gases: Thirty of

more applicants for second citizen ship papers will appear in the circuit court chambers next Tuesday at nine p'clock for examination by the United ing sent to the various betsons who must appear at that time,

Attends Convention: J. II, Vincent

din Milwaukee to attend the convention of the State Retail Lumber Deal ers' association in session at the He tel Pilestor.

NEW JEWELRY STORE. J. J. Smith of Jersey City, N. J. yesterday rented the building recently vacated by the Ellie Tailors at 317 V. Milwaukee St. and will open a jew elry store there the first of next month Mr. Smith has had years of experi once, both in the mechanical and re full ends of the business. He comes here from Jersey City, N. J., where he has for the past five years been one ployed as master watchmaker for the New York Standard Watch Co.

Dally Thought. Smiles live long after frowns have faded,-James A. Garfield.



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Hours-8:30 to 12:00 A. M. 1:30 to 6:00 P. M.

All are welcome.

## Salt White Fish lb. 12 2G

Salt Irish Mackerel, each .. 10c Salt Holland Herring, 1b,....8c keg ...... 80c Kippered Herring, can....20c

Benson's Fat Herring, can. .15c Coast Seal Oysters, qt.....45c Genuine Boneless Codfish, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 15c Smoked Halibut, lb. .....22c

glass ..... 10c 3 Mustard Sardines ......25c Imported and Domestic Oil Sardines, can ......5c, 10c, 15c All grades Salmon,

Smoked Boneless Herring,

can ......15c, 18c, 20c, 25c B. & M. Clam Chowder, can 15c Star Lobster, cnn .......25c Lakewood Shrimp, can ....15c Split Peas, Scotch Peas, Lima Beans and Lentils.

3,Red Cross Macaroni .....25c Soup Ringlets and Sea Shell Macaroni, pkg. ......10c Full Cream Cheese, Brick and Limburger,

Savoy Hominy, can ......10c

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Fresh Pir's Feet, lb.....4c Boston Butts, lb. .....11c Pork Chops, lb. .....121/2c Best Pot Roast Beef, lb. 11c These prices are good for every day in the week.

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## NASH

Cane Sugar \$6,25 Cwt. With no Tariff the cost would be \$4,25.

3 Palm Olive Soap 25c. Shurtleff's Purity Butter 32c, Fresh Eggs 32c dozen. Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Good Luck Butterine 20c. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c ib. Qt, Jars Honey 40c; pts, 20c. Shelled Walnuts 40c 1b. New Shelled Pecans 65c lb. Good Mustard Sardines 25c. Hearhound Cough Drops 5c. Mapleline Flavoring Extract. 3 lbs. Golden Cornmeal 10c, 6 lbs, bulk Farina 25c.

7 lbs, best Oatmeal 25c. 3 lbs. Seeded Raisins 25c. Lemon, Citron and Orange Peel Dried Lima Beans 100 lb. Istersild Herring 10c lb. Hunt's Supreme Pineapple 25c

3 cans Corn/25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 33c. Celery, Lettuce, Garlic. Malaga Grapes 20c lb. Purity Patent Flour \$1,20. Gold Medal Flour \$1,35. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Extra Large Hickory Nuts 40c

Black Walnuts 20c pk. Sun Kist Navel Oranges 25c and 35c. New Fard Dates 121/2c lb. Turkish Layer Figs 15c. 8 Lenox Sonp 25c, 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soan 25c. 6 Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c 8 Pummo Mechanics' Soap 25c, 3 Lewis Lye 25c.

3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 3 bottles Peroxide 25c. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 3 Olivilo Soap 25c. 6 Sweetheart Toilet Soap 25c. Fancy Comb Honey 22c lb. 3 Van Camp's Milk 25c. Small Van Camp's Milk 25c.

3-lb, can Richelien Coffee \$1.00. 3 Large Bismarck Dills Bc, 2 Large Grape Fruit 25c. 3 Hecker's Outs 25c. 3 Snowball Popping Corn 25c. 3 lbs. Silver Gloss Starch 25c. 3 lbs. Kingsfords Corn Starch

3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c.

Grandma's Soap Powder 10c,

6 lbs. Fancy Bulk Starch 25c. Mourning Starch for dark goods H. & H. for Cleaning Rugs, Tapestries, Silks, etc., 10c. 8 Tallow Candles 18c, Sewing Machine Oil 10c. B. O. E. 50c Tea; 30c Coffee.

Solid Moat Oysters 25c Pt. Bonano the Drink, 10c. Russet and Baldwin Apples. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

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and the each.
Youths' Blue Apron Overalls, size

28 to 31, at 50c a pair. Mon's Blue Apron Overalls, made of good grade denim, at 50c a pair.

Men's extra: heavy blue apron Overills, Janesville make, ot 75c Men's heavy striped Jackets, with emovable buttons, at 75c a pair.

removable buttons, at 75c at pair.
Men's \$3.50 Corduroy Work Coats,
flannel lined, at \$2.50,
Boys' Corduroy Work Coats, flannel
lined, regular \$2.50 grade, at \$1.95.
Boys' Brown Duck Coats, flannel
lined, \$1.25 grade, at 95c,
Men's \$1.75 Brown Duck Coats, flanlined, at \$1.75 Brown Duck Coats, flanlined, at \$1.75

Men's \$1.50 Wool Swenter at 95c; \$2.00 Swenter at \$1.45. Men's \$2.00 and \$2.25 Wool or Cor-

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Cakes and Radishes,

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Cooking Bags ...........15c Elegant Sliced Bacon, 1b, 20c Greening, Baldwin and Rus. 3 cans Corn ...........25c Ideal Bird Seed, pkg. ...10c

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BOTH PHONES,

DINNER BELL SALMON 1Sc CAN. MUSTARD SARDINES Sc AND 10¢ CAN. OIL SARDINES 5¢, 10¢ AND 15¢ CAN.

SMOKED HALIBUT, VERY FINE, 24¢ LB. SMOKED BLOATERS 2

15¢ lb. Fresh eggs 32¢ doz.

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Want ads bring results "

Shirts and Overall Sale (Second Floor.)

Just received our spring stock of Men's Work Shirts and Overails. 50 dozen Men's Work Shirts in black sateen, striped and checked shirting, light and dark blue percale, sold regu-

larly at 50c and 75c; our price 45c.

Boys" Blouse Waists in large assortment of black sateen, light and dark and tan percale, striped shirtings, light colors at 25c each. Boys' Shirts, age 6 to 14 years, in

large assortment of patterns, at 35c Children's Overalls in blue with apron, age 4 to 12 years, at 25c, 35c

Jacket to match at 50c each.

nel lined, at \$1.25. Boys' \$1.25 Wool Sweater with turn down collar, in gray, red and blue, at

duroy Pants at \$1,50 a pair.

In half gallon jars.

Everything surprisingly

Snow Ball Cauliflower, 15c' Good Head Lettuce 5c, 10c,

Dromedary Dates 10c pkg.

Pitted Dates 15c pkg. Black Dates 15c lb.

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Bulk Olives, qt.......40c Phone, call or write-we will attend to the rest.

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FAT HERRING 156 CAN. GENUINE CODFISH IN 1. LB. WOOD BOXES 18c. BRICK CODFISH 12c LB.

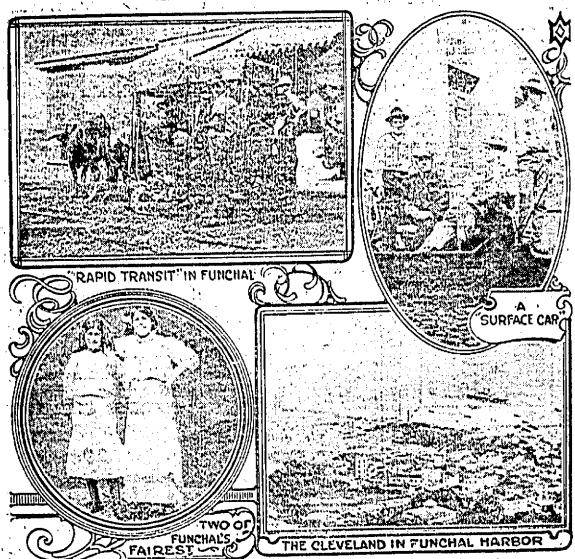
FOR 5¢. KEG SALT HERRING 70¢ KEG. LARGE SALT MACKERAL

FOUR PHONES,

## AROUND THE

### Madeira

By Our Special Correspondent, EDGAR ALLEN FORBES



INCITAL Madeirs, Get. 23.—
Five hundred Americans outward bound on a crube around
the world gave. Funchal the
husiest Sunday that it has had in many
a day. The devout population was just
finishing early mars when the gay
bunning of the Humburg-American
crulaint ship Cleveland came into the
bay, with the sanished gilden the telepath of
its stately mass. One half of the
city, dressed in its best bill and tucker
hastened to the pier to serve on
the self appointed reception committee,
while the other iniff ran to open its bassearms and spread out a templing display of finery. The Americans were
in affording port.

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glour growd the guide finally halted his gate of almost every visitors saw his disconsolate face re- Funchal is something to be remem-appear. "Colombo no live here now," bered. When we came to the parting that only the Briton has discovered it.

which he had has given piace to one come with their produce are a simple, more modern, but the site is yet to be good natured, courteous people, even seen. The guides, however, are not all to tourists, who are a heavy tax upon well informed on the subject of their the good nature of any land. This most celebrated townsman. One Americal halmy isle that sticks its rugged head ican party in Funchal several years up out of the Atlantic has been tourist ago was led blindly up one street and ridden for many years, yet even its side, ago was led blindly up one street and ridden for many years, yet even its side. Whenever the modern another in a vain search for the make a favorable impression, comes slow and painful one of the "modern availations former home. With the They have less of that anneying performer" draws forth a bag of greass and customerful assistance of an idea and customerful assistance party at a gateway and vanished with- the globe. The courtesy of the peasant party at a gateway and vanished with- the gippe, the coursely of the peasant in the first attractive and enjoyable of in After a long delay the impatient born who guided about the streets of the most attractive and enjoyable of

the narrow, winding street that leads down from monte is better known as "the slide." It is built for two or three. passengers, yet it requires two husky "motormen" to sleer it around the Whenever its locomotion be-



Washington, D. C.—World-wide sign main for a week while the cruiser allieunce attaches to the visit soon to Washington is preparing to receive him. About Wednesday, Feb. 21, he rection: of President Taft to the countries bordering on the aCribbean Sea, Central American alphomats were After visiting the canal he will om-

Central American alplomats were After visiting the canal be will emunantee in their statements tought hark from the Pacific coast of Panama that the secretary's visit not only on the cruiser Maryland, Proceeding would allay internal doubt as to the attitude of the United States govern-because many of the capitals of those ment toward these countries, but countries are more accessible from would ward off possible encroachments on nations in the other hemisphere. Mr. Knox, it was announced today, Caracas, eVnezuela, thence to Porto will leave here tomorrow night for Palm Beach, Pla, where he will re-



tion has been under way at the insti- power and has also dealed the allega-gation of the stockholders of the Chi-tion.

For four months a rigid investiga- William Rackofoller is a leading

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BOTH PHONES



Alwaya Worth-Walting For-If success seems aboutliably slov in being attained, it is worth while remembering that the autolost and surest way to render it absolutely, inpossible to give upstrying for it, or to try, for it like some people net when they find themselves in deep water-

throw their arms and feet all about in desperation.

Important Thing to Know. . It is easy to understand why the nation is, willing that, millions be spent on a weather bureau. If we can only foretell through weather experts, goose bone prophets, corn husk prognostleators or in any other way just what the weather will be from day to day, living will-be made, a great deal engler, for, us all, ... We can get the hay in out of that thunderstorm or hold up that shipment of perishable stuff that a solid freeze and zero weather will utterly ruln.

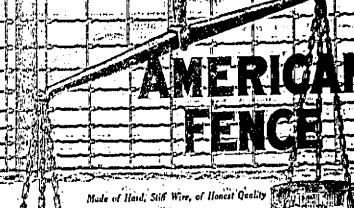
Want It All for Themselves. There are men who love liberty at nmen that they not only grow selfish but actually do get excited when some one olse dares to suggest that others should, be allowed; the right to enjoy the use of some of the

"Just Say" HORLICK'S it Means
Original and Genuino

MALTED MILK The Food-drink for all ages.

More healthful than Tea or Colice. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. right-minded people who hear you Take no substitute, Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations



A Heavy American Fence Costs You No More Per Rod Than Lighter Fences of Other Makes

A roll of heavy tence means big wire. Big, wire means to more strength and longer life. Insist upon the dealer weighing the roll of fence he sells you. This will tell the ntory quicker than any other way, for you cannot always tell, the size of wire by eye. American Fence will

stand this test against any fence made, and will prove its greater weight. Why, then, pay the same money for a lighter fence? American Fence is made of hard; stiff steel. I:

is made of a quality of wire drawn expressly for woven-wire-fence purposes by the largest manufacturers, of wire in the world. Galvanized by latest improved processes, the best that the skill and experience of years has taught. Built on the same clastic hinged-join: (patented) principle, which effectually protects the stay or, upright, wires from

## Clileago, III.—The alleged \$1,000,000 cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul into the breaking under hard usage. Test, judge and compare American Fence under any and all conditions and by the unnamed Stuckholders that by the unnamed Stuckholders that Paul Railway's Puget Sound Extension. It is alleged you will find that the steel, the structure and the galvanising are equal in duration, is denied emphatically by Presi, and in Senttle, the Western terminal, denied emphatically by Presi, and in Senttle, the Western terminal, facts, regarding these same rumors. Sheldon Hardware Co.



A rousing welcome was given to General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, c hief scout of the Boy Scouts, by the American boys who met him at the pier on his arrival in New York City on January 31st.

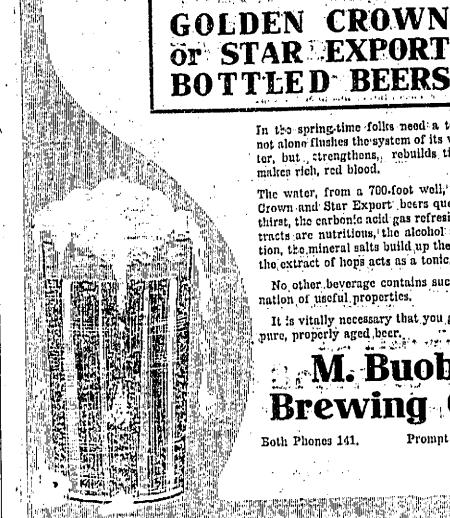
Organ Many Centuries Old. organ in existence has been discov foundation of a great fortune by the ered by a German mustent director, sale of rat traps? If so, and you have who visited 59 churches in Gothland, ever tried to set one of these five or and in a village called Sundae came ten cent affairs they sell in the doupon the remnant of the quaint old in partment stores, you may well won-

from about the year 1240.

Chance for an investigator. What is believed to be the oldest Wasn't it J.y Gould who laid the strument. The case alone has sure der why some one dues not follow his vived the fret of nevers centuries, and example with a mouse trap that can its exterior is adorned with paintings be set without losing all one's religion.

—Scientific American.

Criticism of Absent Cowardly. Don't criticise the absent. Make it a point when any, man is under discussion to say something nice about him or to keep still. There's always something mean and cowardly in a criticism made upon an absent person. You fall at once in the estimation of They may think you small, and possibly may set you down as a end.



BOTTLED BEERS In the spring-time folks need a tonic; that not alone flushes the system of its waste mat-

The Ideal Spring Tonic and Home Beverage

ter, but strengthens, rebuilds tissue and makes rich, red blood. The water, from a 700-foot well, in Golden Grown and Star Export beers quenches the thirst, the carbonic acid gas refreshes, the ex-

tion, the mineral salts build up the bones and the extract of hops acts as a tonic. No other beverage contains such a combi-

tracts are nutritious, the alcohol aids digoc-

nation of useful properties. It is vitally necessary that you get a clean,

pure, properly aged beer.

M. Buob Brewing Co.

Both Phones 141.

Prompt Deliverles.

### TAFT REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE TO MAKE

Ills conscientious efforts to uphold, strengthen and elevate the federal thirty seven indictments under Taft. judiciary and to simplify and improve inethods of judicial procedure.

His redemption of the party pledge

infregard to postal savings banks.
The interest in the cause of labor as shown in the laws which he has recommended and signed and in his

and selfish politics and to give the subject scientific and economic con-

and Bessie Chort, enthusiastic support in the approaching campaign.

Attorney General Wickersham, in an address here last night, declared that chance against the enfocement of the Sherman anti-trust inw had been raised by those interested in unfair business methods and "who have read in the active, vigilant prosecution of that law under President Taft the Miss Bloom of Shuron over Sunday. ousmess memous and "wao nave read in the active, vigilant presecution of the sister, Mrs. Olsen and Miss Nellie Simonson of Sharen ever Sunday, that law under President Taft the doom to their practices, and, who, threatened with the loss of lilieit gain, Mrs. Schenck of Janesville visited sack to destroy both the law that con dennie, them and the executive that Thomas Welrick, brings them to execution."

Mr. and Mrs. J.

Reviewing in detail "the administration's anti-trust record," the Attorney General rose in this alterey in terms.

ricient administration of Scindaria and Information in Talk week except and Talt, this vigilant and persistent Tuesday and Wednesday evenings on exertion of the executive department account of the Farmers Institute. exertion of the executive department in the enforcement of this law has never slackened nor failed. If the people understand and approve, as they will and must, with what spiendid ccurage and single mindedness that great patriot has directed the impartial enforcement of this law, they will continue him in his high office to will continue him in his high office to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith went to so far work out the problem of squarno far work out the problem of squary lands which has practice with the laws of the land as to make impossible for the land as to make impossible for the future the recurrence of those abuses which in the past have threathened the stability of our institutions by a large circle of friends, Mrs. Alice laman was all through the amphasizal power of son. through the unchecked power of rule

tinued wealth.".
The Attorney General gave a historleal sketch of the suits and prosecutions which have been brought under

the Sherman law since its enactment. The republican platerm of 1908, he The republican platerm of 1908, he added had referred to the presecution of lilegal trusts and monopolies as among the great accomplishments of the Rossevelt administration and declared that the Sherman law had been a wholesome instrument for good in the hands of a wise and fearless administration. Mr. That in his speech of acceptance of the presidential non-ination, he continued, had pledged himself to the enforcement of that law.

† Discussing the question involved in the civil and criminal suits bogan under President Tart, Mr. Wickersham declared that "they all involve some variety of the same offense, namely) the effort to secure and relations of the problems.

BRODHEAD

Herodhand, Ech. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. 1.

tuin control over business by methods which are always unfair—sometimes untair to each other, always unfair to mentioned always unfair to the public in general. One and all of them involve the effort, more or less substite, more or less brutal, on the part their home in Mott, N. D. Mrs. F. D. Gardner and little and process as many he are entire today. of a limited number of men to control an early as may be an entire industry or the entire husiness in a particular part of the country for their own benefit, and to destroy that equality benefit, and to destroy that equality in others which is the birthright of every American. These birthright of every American. These were the evils to meet which the Shess were the evils to meet which the Shess were the evils to meet which the shear smallest and Anexe were called here on account of who were called here on account of mont of that law by the present, administration has been directed parti-cularly against that sort of unfair dealing which, when known and understood, is condemned by all right initiated men, but which, working in darkness, cloaked under forms of law and surrounded with the mantle of respectability, is not so readily un-

The Attorney General made an argument for a restoration of the American merchant marine in his re-American merchant marine in his re-Juda spent Saturday in Brodhead. ference to the anti-trust suit which has been brought against the Hamburgbeen brought against the Hamburg-American steamship company and others in New York, involving the question whether the United States is question whether the United States is powerless in the face of a combination of virtually all the trans-Atlantic steamship lines authorized by the law of the European countries where most remarks and the contribution of the strans-Atlantic steamship lines authorized by the law of the European countries where most remarks and the strans-Atlantic strans-At of them are domiciled."

He said: "Perhaps no more usuful office could be performed by the Department of Justice than to focus the attention of the people upon the lamontable absence of an American merchant marine, through the enforce-

testraints of trade because we must me their same or cause expering our products it is high time our congress day at a family dinner for her chilling three months. No payments about the enactment of legislation products it is high time our constitution dry and grandchildren.

and about the enactment of legislation dren and grandchildren.

John Kirkpatrick has sold his vii-

commerce."

The representatives of some of the foreign 'lines, Mr. Wickersham declared, "have somewhat cynically expressed their helief that our government is powerless in the face of this combination. One of the most valuable contributions by the Supreme Court to the enforcement of this law was the adjudication in the tobacco."

Robert, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. F. II. Dockhorn.

The ladles meeting held at Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ransom's was well attended. The proceeds of the dinner were \$14.31.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wetmore spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ruguenth.

The Modern Woodmen will be to the contribution in the tobacco. combination. One of the most valuable contributions by the Supreme Court to the enforcement of this law was the adjudication in the tobacco case that, if necessary, unusual remedies be invoked to carry out its provisions; and I have no doubt that if the government shall establish on the trial of this case on its merits the facts averred in the petition, some facts averred in the petition, some facts averred in the optition, and for the racking stubborn coughs with the calderd language of the children, the mucaus membrane of the nack ing stips. The mucaus membrane of the nack ing stips, bronk, it is one optition, and for the racking stubborn coughs and for the nacking stubborn coughs and for the racking stubborn coughs and for the nacking st

companies who use its ports. Discussing the application of the Sherman statute the Attorney General pointed out that four civil suits and STRENUOUS FIGHT brought during the three years re- C. W. McCartley, Paul Locke, and maining of President Harrison's Lester Fessenden delivered their to-STRENUOUS FIGHT

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Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Cloveland's administration; eighteen
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of property were brought under Roose velt; and twenty three civil salts and thirty seven indictments under Taft.

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appent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mary McCurthy.

Does Earle attended the funeral of Evansyille,

Mrs. Raiph Betts and Mrs. Arthur Clark Entertained at Shoplers Saturday Afternoon. [XPECIAL TO THE GAZETE.]

recent demand for a commission on industrial relations.

His determined purpose to remove the tariff from the field of partisan lained at a china shower for Miss and Mark Arthur Clark enter-Carrie Swingle Saturday afternoon the received many pretty places of emblect scientific and economic con-sideration. The unrivalled services in behalf of the occasion made the time pass world-wide arbitration and universal inneheon was served. Those present The fine courtesy, and the serence dignity which characterize every public performance of President Tatt challenpe our admiration and entitle him to our profound respect and a continuation of our confidence.

Therefore, as Wisconsin Republicans, we pledge him our earnest and enthusiastic support in the approaching campaign.

Incheon was served, Those present were; Misses Elsie and Helen Brand; Lamina and Minnie Klinghell; Kathers in Crall; Florence Shingell; Shi

Mrs. Schenck of Janesville visited over Friday night with Mr. and Mrs.

General rose to this climax in tribute to President Taft for his course, in en William Welrick of Helek spent forcing the law.

"Under the wise, patriotic and of ficient administration of William Ilow ial meetings all this week except in the second of th

#### CLINTON

Clinton, Feb. 20 .- Miss Lillian Latta went to Racine Saturday afternoon to visit friends for several days.

Charles Lee purchased the C. S. Ing taxes.

Crandall homestead on Main street
Saturday. Mr. Crandall has decided to leave Clinton. He will be missed to get the remainder of the tolacco

Mrs. Alice luman was able to religible to religible to the sum of the first time since her lliness.

Mrs. C. P. Drake is confined to her home by illness.
W. H. Hughes was transacting busi-

ness in Chicago Saturday, Prof. Spencer P. Roese resumed

Brodhead, Feb. 20.-Mr. and Mrs. J. unfair to each other, always unfair to McNair and baby who have been here

who were called here on account of the fliness and death of Airs. William Bartlett, returned to their home on Saturday.

Saturday,
Miss Cabill spont Saturday at her
home in Whitewater.
Mr. und Mrs. A. L. Marsh were
guests of Janesville friends on Satur-

Harry Christensen was a passenger

to Beloit Saturday to attend the ski tourunment. A. A. Gillett and J. Z. Davis of

#### EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, Feb. 20.—At the absence of those-dependents, provi-Washington's hirthday social Wedness slong are made for brother, sister, day evening, Feb. 21, the men have entire charge of the supper. Chas. Playter left last Monday for Personal injury compensation is made on the Susia of fifty her cent of

Everyone is invited, Mrs. Eliza Lloyd entertained Satur-

of our merchant marine, and that of our merchant marine, and that American shipping once more take its place in the front rank of the world's Robert, spent Sanday at Mr. and Mrs. 12 M. Deckboss.

soon move to their new home in the northern part of the state.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyle

pointed out that four civil suits and Miss Mary Boyle spent Sunday with three criminal prosecutions had been their brother Charles Boyle. C. W. McCarthy, Paul Locke, and

his aunt, Mrs. Knepper at Evansville, Saturday afternoon.

FUNERAL FOR A FORMER COOKSVILLE RESIDENT.

Remains of Mrs. Gilley Who Died In Stoughton Brought to Cooks-ville for Burlal Monday.

IMPROVAL TO THE GAZETTE. Cooksyllo, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Cilley, the aged mother of Wm. Cilley of Steb-binsylle, passed-away at her home in Stoughton on Saturday. She fell and able battery, which is carried in the fractured a hip a year ago last Aug-ust and had been confined to her bed since then. She is well known in this vicinity where she formerly resided on a farm. The remains were brought to this place on Monday and tenderly laid at rest by the side of her hus hand, who passed away several years nog. She leaves three sons and one daughter to mourn her loss. Other News.

Jerry Armstrong and family have moved to their home after an absence of two years spent on a farm in Rut-

The Club members and their familles enjoyed a banquet and had a jolly good time last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Courtier. They went in sleigh loads and about thirty

were present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilles spent last Wednesday at home of Chester Oilly in Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Irville Johnson were

visitors inst Thursday at the home of Frank De Reamer near Brooklyn. Mrs. Lillian Viney was a caller in

town on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson, Miss Wilna Hates, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sav-age attended a card and dancing party at'the home of John Bates on Friday evening, in town of Porter. A large crowd were in attendance and a good time reported.

Mrs. Jos. Porter attended the afterneon club meeting at Evansville on Saturday afternoon. G. W. Michola the freasurer of town

of Porter, was here on Friday, collect-

Keep constantly at it, Mr. Adverther, and you will build a steady conalstent business

REMAINS TROUGHT FROM MISSOURI FOR BURIAL

Eady of Mrs. Hutcheona, Who Died at Hamilton, Mo., Interred at Milton Junction, (special to this dasstre.)

Milton Junction, Feb. 20.—Frank Hutcheone arrived here Sunday night from Hamilton, Mo., with the remains of his mother, Mrs. Hutcheons. Mrs. Hutcheons died at Hamilton, Mo., a 5:30 last Tuesday, Feb. 13. She was born in England in 1838 and was laid to rest here by her husband's side yesterday, Feb. 19, 1912.

The people of St. Mary's church had a party in the P. of H. hall last night. Cards were played during the first part of the evening. Later danc-ing was enjoyed. Refreshments were served and all had a fine time.

Local News. in Janesville. thy Cole of Redfield, South Da-kota is in town enrunts to New York where he is to buy goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCulloch spont

Sunday at Harry Greer's, C. R. Hill has returned from his Ohlo trip. Misses Ruth Crandall and Anna

Lawton were Janesville callers Mon-Mrs. Botzel of Loyal is visiting ber sister, Mrs. Chas, Blazel. Mr. Jacobson of Stoughton was in

town on business yesterday. John Sikhart of Mulison spent Monday in town. Guy Cole of Janesville visited his brother, Willis, yesterday.

### MAKE REPORT ON A MOST DRASTIC LAW

(Continued from page one) teen per cent to partially dependents, and twenty per cent to one wholly dependent parent, and forty per cent if both parents are dependent. In the absence of these dependents, provi-

merchant marine, through the enforce ment of a decree in this case, and Mrs. who is iii.

"If foreign steamship lines using our perise can doly the laws we have made to protect our people, against unfair to protect our people, against unfair feet, 29. Picule dinner will be served less of an arm payments are to contestimints of trade because we must tinue seventy-two months, a leg sixtyare to be made while the employe is at work at wages ninety per cent of those he received at the time of his injury. The commission made pro-vision for contribution of payments by joint employers for defining the different, beneficiaries under the act, modes of poyment of compensation.

> A Warning Against Wet Feet Wet and chilled feet usually affect indvertising persistency is capable of the nucous membrane of the nose, increasing your sales—not spasmodic, the nucous membrane of the nose,



ELECTRIC INSOLE IN SHOE

Portable Battery Carried in Pocket Connects With Conducting Material-Continuous Treatment.

A Colorado man recently asked himself: "If ejectricity is good for rhou-matism and other allments in spasmodic treatments, why wouldn't it be better if the treatment could be taken for hours at a time and without any inconvenience to the subject?" He decided that it would, and forthwith designed what is known as the "olectric insole," This device consists of a pair of insoles of conducting material connected by wires with a port-



trousers pocket or suspended inside the trousers by a book that catches the belt. The wires run down the inside of the trousers legs and connect with the 'metal members of the insoles, 'The current, of course, can be switched on or off at will and the treatment can be taken as the subject is walking about the street or attending to his business. As it is spread over a much longer time and has more opportunity to work, it should be more effective,

The Philosopher of Folly. Says the Philosopher of Folly: "A lat of us have the courage to stand for our convictions, but, like stock ac-

tors, we make wonk stunds.



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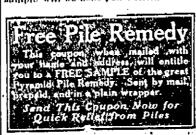
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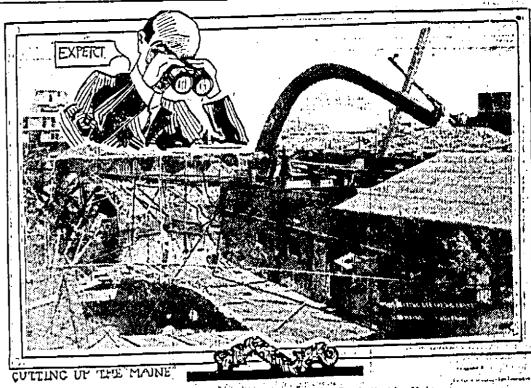
We have testimonials by the hundrods showing all singes, kinds and de-grees of piles which have been cared Pyramid Pilo Remedy.

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#### LIVE STOCK MARKET IS GENERALLY WEAK

Demand for All Offerings on Chicago Market This Morning Remained Slow and Unsatisfactory. 187 Associates PRESS. 1 Chicago, Feb. 20.—Trading in the live stock market continued slow and unsatisfactory today and no disposi-tion was shown to recover from 1962-torday's slump in prices. terday's slump in prices.
The cattle market was weak and

prices steady or about the same. Re-The log market was slow and generally weak. Recolpts were estimated at 30,000 with a number left in the nens from yestorday. The sheep mur-ker was steady. Prices ranged as fol-

#### . Cattle.

Cattle receipts 5,000,
Market—Quiet: weak.
Beeves—4,656/8,50,
Texas steers—1,50405,65,
Western steers—1,80407,00,
Stockers and feeders—2,8046,10,
Cows and helfers—2,004/6,40,
Calves—5,504/8,00,
Hogs. Hogs.

Hog receipts—30,000, Market—Slow, Light—5,604r6,20, Mixed—5,804r6,2234, Henry—5,904/6,25, Rough—5,904/6,10, 14gh—1.25(f 5.90. Bulk of sulen—6.05(f 6.20. Sheep.

Sheep receluts-22,000 Market—Slow; gonerally steady. Native—3.304 4.75. Western-3,604(4,80, Yearlings—1.8005.75 Lambs, native—4.3006.75. Lambs, western—1.7506.80. Butter.

Butter-Firm. Creamery —2367 27. Dairy —2167 26. Eggs.

Eggs—Firm. Receipts—5770 cases. necepps—bill cases. Cases at mark cases included 23 \$\tilde{Q}\$25 Firsts, ordinary—25 \$\tilde{Q}\$26. Firsts, prime—28-28\tilde{Q}\$.

Checse-Steady. Thereo-Steady,
Dalsies—174-4.
Twins—164-17.
Young Americas—174-4.
Long Horns—174-4.
Potatoss.

Potatoes—Pirm. Receipts-123 cars. Minnesota /pointoes—105@108.
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Poultry.

Poultry—Steady.
Turkeys—live 14; dressed 19.
Chickens—live 12; dressed 14.
Springs—live 12½; dressed 14.
Vest.

Veal-Steady. 50 to 00 fb wts.-7@11.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS. Junesville, Wis., Feb. 20, 1912... Feed. Oll meni—\$2.1040\$2.25 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$7,50@\$8,00, linled and Loose Hay-\$18@\$20. Rye-80 lbs., 90c. lbrley-50 lbs., 90c. Bran-\$1,40@\$1.45, Middlings-\$1,45@\$1.55, Outs-49c@50c. Corn-\$15@\$17.

Poultry Markets. Turkeys—15q lb. Hons—10c lb. Springers—10c lb. Old Roosters—60 lb. Ducks—11c lb.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.50@\$6.00. Steers and Cows. Vent-\$6,5000 \$7.00. t—\$3.50@\$5.00. Sheep.

Mutton-\$4,00@\$5,00. Lambs, light—\$4.00, Butter and Eggs

Creamory—28c. Dairy—23cd/26c. Eggs—Fresh, 28cQ30c. Storage Eggs—25c. Potatoes 90c. Carrots-50c bu. Paranipa\_60c. bu. Heets—50c bu. ltutubagas-50c bu. l'urple Ton Turnips-50c bu.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat.

May-Opening 100%-%; high 100% low 39%; closing 99%; %.
July-Opening 56; high 96-14; low 9514; closing 9514. Corn.

Seenah. May—Opening 67%-%-%: high 67-14-%: low 67%-%; closing 67%, July—Opening 67%-%; high 67%; Mrs. Anna Young was a visitor in Janesville en Monday, Janusyme on Monary,
Miss Laura Everson was a passenger to Orfordyille Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wittmer and littie Ernestino of Madison, were guests low 0674; closing 6674-67.

Cats. May-Opening 524.%.4; high 52 of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Baxter and re-16: low 52-34; closing 5234.
July-Opening 4754-34; high 4774; low 4774-34; closing 4755-35. turned home Monday. Rex Bucklin spont Sunday with his parents in Pecatonica. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Foster arrived

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Ryo--02@92\5. Barley,

Harley-80@130.

liight, Feb. 20.—Hutter was quoted at 27 cents firm. The output for the week was 700,000 lbs. spend Sunday with his family returned

### NIBS Mand Van Horn of the State Library Board, of Madison, was the genet of Miss Jessle Sprague, our city librarian on Monday. FRESH VEGETABLES

Cutter Takes Decided Drop of Five Cents, Dairy Selling at 28c— Large Supply of Vegets-bles in Today. WOMEN FORESTERS GAVE CARD PARTY AND DANCE.

With what satisfaction and relief will the housewives notice that today butter is five cents a pound cheaper than it has been the last two weeks and those who have not gotten the olen habit but were forced to use it

nudo Impossible. Local dealers received a large sup ply of vegetables today which are in very good condition and which sell at very reasonable prices. Fresh car-rots a 5c a banch, radishes at 8c a banch, yellow string beans at 20c a pound, and chives at 5c a bunch, are among the things which have arrived o delight the housewives' hearts. To lay's prices are quoted below;

Vegetables. Carrots—2c lb. Fresh Carrots—5c bunch. Parsnips—2t/o lb. Pointoes—31,20 bu. Cauliflower—20c. Green Peppers—5c each, Squash—15c@20c, Yellow Onlons—6c lb, Red Onlons—6c lb, Cabbage—Scoller a head, Lettuce—Sc bunch, Colory—Scoller, Vegetable Oysters—5c lb. Spinach—8c@15q lb. Boets—14c@2a lb., 20c pk, bunch

Shallots-10c hunch. Paraloy-5c bunch. Rutabagas-21/4c 1b. Radishes-8c bunch. Yellow String Beans-20c lb. Chives—5e hunch, Fresh Fruit,

Apples—Jonathan, 5c lb.; Kings 5c lb.; Greenings, 5c lb.; Tallman Sweets, 4c lb.; Baldwins, 4c lb.; Spies, 5c lb.; Russets, 5c lb.; Wine Saps, 5c lb.;

tunsets, 6c tb.
Wine Sups, 5c tb.
Apples—Box, \$1.75@\$2.75.
Cranberries—10c@12c. Bananas—Dozen, 10c@20c. Imported Malagas—20c lb. Lemons—30c doz. Grape Fruit—5c, 7c, 4 for 25c; 10c, for 25c; 13c, 2 for 25c; 15c each,

Navel Oranges—25c@45c doz. Tangerines—20c@30c doz. Pineapples-15c each. Florida Oranges-25c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 45c,

Butter and Egge. Creamory—32c. Unity—28ch:30c. Eggs—32ch:36c. Butterine—18c@21c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Flour, per sack—\$1.35@\$1.70.

Inckwhont Flour—40c sack.

Ryo Flour—30c@70c per sack.

Popcorn—Shelled 7c ib.; 4 for 25c.

Popcorn on Coh—5c ib., 6 ibs. 25c.

Cornneal—10-ib sack, 25c@730c.

Whole Wheat Flour—16-ib sack Whole Wheat Flour-10-lb sack, 35c; 12-lb sack, 55c; 6-lb sack whole

Hence Soc.
Coconnuts—10c.
Hickory Nuts—5c@7c lb; 50c pk.
English Walnuts—20c lb.
Black Walnuts—30c@35c pk., \$1.00

Chestnuts-15c@20c lb. Brazil—20c. Almonds—20c lb. Filberts—20c. Pecans—15c@18c.

Popcorn-5c. Honey—Comb, 22c@25c lb. Honey—Strained, quarts 50c; pints

KANSAS CITY THUG

SHOT BRODHEAD MAN

ed Recently When Victim
of Holdup Man.

[SPECIAL TO THE BAYETTE.]

learn that he was shot by a holdup man, while returning to his hotel in

Witnesses in Lawsuit, The following parties went to Janes-

sult between John Gough and Eva

Muser: Mrs. Ed Lee, Art Miller, Dr. Darby, Orrie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Ling and son, Harry, B. R. Clauson, Attorney Burr Sprague and Miss Lillie

Mart Whitzomb of Albany, spent a

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are interested. Personal.

part of Monday in Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Atherton

on Monday as witnesses in a

in the blu.

a skirmish with the cannibuls in New York City.-A year or so ago the crew of Portuguese Cruiser had

#### **ALBANY**

Albany, Peb. 20.—Mrs. Elwin Por-terfield left Monday for her future home in Indiana where her husband ls telegraph operator. Her mother, Mrs. Geo. Atherton, accompanied her as far as Janesville, returning at

The Albany Hardware Specially Manufacturing company are hurrying forward a shipment of five of their drill presses. Of these one goes to Japan, one to England, the others to various parts of the United States. A surprise was given Mrs. John Atherton yesterday by the Atherton

family at her home here, it being her birthday. II. Atherton of Monroe spent Sun

11. Atherton of Monroe spent Sunday here with his brothers.

Revival meetings are being held in, the lapidst church this week, Alev. Hayward of Milwaukee assisting the pastor, Rev. C. D. Mayhew, Rev. Jordan of the Methodist church will give the sermon tonight.

Harton and Maulkno, liverymen here, have sold their stock and rented their building to Mr. Crompton, who will continue the business at the old

will continue the business at the old N. Roy Bowman visited his mother

at Lodi yesterday. The condition of Peter Flood, who

has phenmonia is improving.

The basketball game between Albany Tigers and Janeaville V. M. C. A., which was to have taken place A., which was to have taken place Suturday evening was called off on account of the lateness of the train, the Janesvillo boys not being able to get here in time.

Mrs. S. J. Putchen is visiting friends in Beloit.
Miss Jennie Howard is visiting her

brother at Brooklyn, lown, Mrs. A. B. Comstock went to Madlson Tuesday where she will take treatments at the Madison santartion. Her husband accompanied her.
The firm of Webb Brothers here
linve the contract for building the concrete and brick work on the condensed milk factory to be erected in

Footville this summer, Ross Sherbondy spent several days in Chicago during the week .

The Real Puzzle. The puzzle is not whether Bacon or Shakespeare wrote the plays, but that one person could get them all accepted.

A simple exercise for the cure of

n stiff neck is as follows: Turn the hend slowly to the right as far as it will go, then to the left, and then repeat the movements built a dozen (or more) times consecutively, three or four times a day. Another gymnastic for a similar purpose is in this way: Lut the chin sink on to the chest, then roll the head gently to the right, then awing it around gradually until it has formed a complete circle and returns to its original position. This loosens the muscles of the neck and should remove all stiffness. The shoulders may be elevated slightly to meet the chin in its travels. Rub-bing the muscles right and left of the neck with firm, vigorous strokes will also help considerably to do away with the discomfort of a stiff nack-so often caused through sitting in a drafty car or room,

Danger Long Appreciated, The danger of infection from drinking cups was noted at least 250 years ago and probably before that time.

How Cold Affects the Kidneys. Avoid taking cold if your kidneys are sensitive. Cold congests the kidneys, throws too much work upon them, and weakens their action. Serious kidney trouble and even Bright's disease may

## Attention, Auto Owners

is the time to have your casing and tubes repaired. We retread and rebuild tires and no inner-tube is too badly worn for us to repair,

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G. F. LUDDEN

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## CHIROPRACTIC

(KI-RO-PRAK-TIK)



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Is your neck like cut No. 17 Then you have severe headaches and your mind is not clear. The Chiroprateor will relieve the pressure on the nerves and your pain will cease.

Is your back like cut No. 2? If so you have heart disease and your liver doesn't work right. Have the Chiropractor put your hones into place and let nature make you

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Miss, Kittle Relliy and Dallas E. Jones Took Nuptlai Vows Last Thursday—Other News. [HUNCIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

REILLYJONES WEDDING WAS HELD IN ROCKFORD

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Wis., Feb. 20.—The marriage of Miss Kittle Rellly to Dal-George Cortelyou Was Severly Woundins E. Jones took place at Rockford Thursday, February 15, Rev. David son of Rockford officiating. Brodhead, Feb. 20.—Friends here of Other Evanaville News. George Cortelyou will be pained to

David Johnson is here from Sun Prairie for a short visit. The Young People's Reading Cir-Kansas Chy, a few nights ago. Upon demand Mr. Cortelyon had handed over his watch and money to the thug cle of the Congregational church will meet at the paraonage tonight at 7:30; All members are urged to be and they gave chase when he was shot present, as a new book will be begun

t this meeting. Mrs. John Phalen of Harvard, Ill., He was taken to a hospital where at first it was thought the wound was visited friends here over Sunday.

Miss Susan Hichmond of Madison dangerous, but is doing fairly well and hopes are entertained for his comwas a recent visitor with her brother, it. M. Richmond, of this city. Miss Irene Lathrope has returned to Oregon after a brief visit with rel-

atives at the Central House. Miss Emma Kueltz returned to Mudison, Monday, to resume her clorical duties at the state capitol build-

ing. Miss Eva Drafahl is the guest of Mrs. R. E. Schuster. Pacht were also in attendance. The sult was brought in settlement of un-estate in which both Gough and Muser Miss Tillie Schwartz of Oregon is the guest of Mrs. E. Williams.

William Douglas of La Crosse is culling on friends here. Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin are on the sick list.

Will Grob is expecting his father Monroe, were Brodhead visitors beand mother from Sheboygan here soon for a visit.

J. J. Norton, reporter for the Re-view, has gone to New York for a tween trains while enroute from Albany to Mouroe on Monday.

Miss Frances Lake was home Satur-

day and Sunday from Milwaukee to see vacation trip.

Some of our local citizens saw and her mother, Mrs. Mattle Lake. . Mrs. Fred J. Wright and little daughter left on Monday to spend a heard robins on Monday.

The Farmers' Institute will be held fortaight with relatives and friends in hore Friday and Saturday of this

wook. A very interesting program has been prepared and everyone in cordially invited to attend.

ims been prepared and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Summer Frost has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs.

J. S. Blaine, of lieloit,
Warren Cain and family visited relatives at Cainville, Sunday,
On Thursday evening of this week the leading of the Attangement alphare.

the ladies of the Afternoon club are planning to have Gentlemen's night. Various kinds ow entertainment will be furnished the guests, also light refreahments will be served, Miss Bessle Spencer has returned

Montana Horticulturista Meet.

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Great Palls, Mont., Feb. 20 .- Practi cal fruit growers from all parts of the State are in attendance at the annual meeting of the Montana Hortfeultural society which opened here today for a three day session. The fruit exhibition in connection with the convention is highly creeditable. The program of the meeting includes a number of lectures by leading experts connected with the State agricultural colleges colleges of Montana, Oregon and other

First La Grippe, Then Bronchitis

Such was the case with Mrs. W. S. Balley, McCreary, Ky. "My wife was taken down with a severe attack of la grippe, which run into bronchitis. She coughed as the she had consumption and could not sleep at night. The

"QUALITY"

THE MAGNET THAT

DRAWS THE PEOPLE.

from an extended visit in Milwankoo. Will Briggs was here for over Sunday. Prayer meeting at First Congrega-

Strengthen your kidneys, get result. rid of the pain and soreness, build them up by the timely use of Foley them up by the timely use of Foley thonal church Wednesday evening. Subject, "Our Neighbor in Need." Kidney Pills, They will cure any case of kidney Prin. F. J. Waddell. All are cordially invited to attend at 7:30. The subject of modeline can do more. Badger Drug Co.

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cil stripe, and in particularly adapted

fof dresses; comes in new blue, mus-

tard, navy and rose; 42 inches wide,

per yard ...... \$1.00

very fine silk and wool yarns, is light

weight, and comes in black and white

pin check and fine stripe effects; 39

inches wide; per yard .....\$1.00

FRENCH AND STORM SERGE, These

serges are all wool, will make very

pretty and serviceable dresses, comes

GUN METAL, a fabric constructed of

IMPERIAL FRENCH SERGE is a fabric between a French and a storm serge and is noted for its durability. A big line of fashionable colors; 42 inches wide; per yard 75¢ and \$1

STRIPED VIGOREAUX has a charm peculiarly its own, is of medium weight and well adapted for dresses or sults; comes in the subdued greens, tan and blues, 50 inches wide, per yard ..... \$1.25

BORDERED SERGE will make most fascinating dresses or suits; comes in cream with blue border and navy with white border, 46 inches wide, per yard ..... \$1.00

SILK AND WOOL POPLIN has an irresistible charm, is for every use from the simplest waist to the most claborate gown; all colors and black; 40 inches to 42 inches wide; per yard .....\$1.25 and \$1.50

PEKIN STRIPED TAFFETA is a firm,

in all colors, 36 inches wide, per yard ..... 50¢ RUSSIAN CORD, an alternating black and white stripe material, and which

promises to be extremely popular, 36 inches to 50 inches wide, per yard ......50¢ to \$2.00 HEATHER MIXTURES have irides.

cent effects and are wonderful creations; come in a choice assortment of colors; 56 inches wide; per yard ..... \$1.50 SCOTCH NUB MIXTURES are the newest effects and have the same fashion attractiveness as high priced cloths; a nice astortment of color combinations; 36 inches wide, per yard ..... 50¢

CREAM STRIPED SERGES. These make very effective and stylish suits, dresses or separate skirts, and are the correct thing for spring and summer wear; a wide variety of styles; 39 inches to 56 inches wide; from per 

STRIPED POPLAR CLOTH is a wonderfully attractive and durable material; see it and be convinced; colors: black and white, brown- and white, and grey and white; 36 inches

evenly woven material, has a fine pen-

JAMESTOWN SUITING has a hairline stripe and will make most stylish and serviceable dresses, suits or skirts; comes in the season's colors and black; 36 inches and 39 inches wide; per yard ......50¢

wide, per yard ...... 25¢

St. Patrick's Court Entertained About Two Hundred People at Central Hall Last Night, Mombers and friends of the St.

in Brodhead Monday, to visit their son, J. R. Foster and family. Miss Tina Home was up from Janes-

ville Monday. E. W. Harvey who was home to

John Lyons and daughter, Nellie

were visitors in Janesville Monday.

to Eight Monday morning.

Patrick's Court No. 318, Women's Catholic Order of Forester's, were enwill probably drop back to the real thing. Thirty-two cents a pound is all that creamory butter costs today on the local markets and dairy butter is down as low as 28 cents, which is almost as cheap as oleo. Such a drop take a day off and calebrate with a large mess of walles or some other delicacy which the butter prices have



## WOMAN'S PAGE

utving Washington a Character.

FFHAND, just what would you say was the character of Washington?" asked a woman of a little group of Irlends.

"I've heard he had a bad temper," said one,
"And swere dreadfully," said another.

And privately," admitted a third, "though I wouldn't proclaim it from Fourth of July platform, I don't believe his wings had sprouted or that a halo always enercied his noble brow. Understand, I am very fond of the Father of His Country, and if he hadn't fathered it, I guess we wouldn't have had any country. But I am ready to wager my spring hat that he was just as persuickety about what he are as other men, that probably he told Martha her pies weren't one, two, three with his mother's, and that if his socks weren't darned, he said representally, 'If you didn't play bridge so much, you might find time to do a little darning.' When it came to government, he was there with the goods, but I don't believe he sat around at home like a saint on his perch."

"His pictures, though, do have a kind of statue-in-a-niche air," joined

"Yes, and that noble, high-brow expression of his is what gives the impression that he is far removed from other men. But I don't believe that in ordinary matters he was. But when he was right up against a big proposition, then he had the stuff in him to handle it. You're a school-teacher," went on the speaker, turning to a little woman who had

ulet. "Tell us something about Washington that isn't cherry-colored." The little school-teacher smiled. "He could swear," she said. "Some one who heard him swear at Charlie Lee at Monmouth said his profanity was like the cursing of an angel out of heaven at human baseness and co wardice."

"I should like to have heard it," interrupted one of the women. "I guess that's what you call righteous indignation."

"And as for his temper," went on the school-teacher, "when he was a child, he whipped a colt until it died. But his griof was almost as great as his anger. I think that incident taught him a lot. But what I like about him is that although he had the temper and strong will, he and three cupfuls of flour, sifted, with held them both, as a rule, with a tight rein. Other men let their tempers fly. He didn't. But the force and power that temper signified were there, and helped to accomplish other things.

There were neither Sunday Schools nor dime novels where he lived when he was a boy," went on the school-teacher, with a twinkle in her "Draw your own conclusions. But one thing that I think means a lot was the fact that his father died when he was quite young, and his mother had sole charge of his bringing up. I don't mean to reflect on his father. But I think he must have had a fine mother. And though she had no idea of the tremendous importance of what she was doing, when she instilled into his mind those time principles that in later life stood all tests, she was really helping to build this country of ours for us. He thought a great deal of his mother. When he was fourteen he had a chance to go as a midshipman in the English Navy, and you can imagine what such an adventure would mean to a boy. But his mother didn't want him to go, and he didn't. If he had gone the whole complexion of our history might have been changed. Seems to me, we owe George Washington's mother a lot just for bringing up her boy to be a

good man."
"The little group was silent a few moments. "A mother never knows, does sho," said one, "just what seed she is sowing."

"He was always falling in love when he was young, and he even wrote poetry," went on the school-teacher. "Imagine the immortal George writing poetry! When I look at those splema, pictures of his I like to think that he was a man just like other men, that he could make caustic remarks if buttons were off, and now and then use the same sort of language that our own mon folks do; but that when the-test came, he could starve and pray at Valley Forge, he could keep quiet under all sorts of reviling and unjust accusations, that he could steadily and couragrouply go ahead on what he knew was the right course, though everything looked dark, and whon most men would have become weak-kneed

'He certainly measured up to the job," said one of the women.

"He certainly did. And he was rich and had a nice home and could have lived in comfort all those years that he was fighting and starving and being called names. I wonder why it is that when we get a genuinely good man in office we revile and criticise and lie about him, until I should think he would throw up the work in disgust as a thankless task.

"And I wonder why we don't have some Washingtons today?" mused one of the women.

The politicians wouldn't let them get an office," replied another, "If the people could find a Washington there would be a landsilde sold the rebook-tencher. "The Washington kind of man is

MAS ROBERT M. LAFOTLET

AN and marriage are a trap—that is the essence the young woman draws from the campaign of woman's rights," said ida

In each generation and in every phase

adolescent foolishness has no more relation to suf-frage today than it did when Shakespeare wrote "Taming of the Shrew," and "As You Like It."

In my infinite acquaintance with many women of widely different en

vironment and divergent view, I have never observed that their ideas on suffrage affected their views as to men and marriage. Doubtless, there are

embittered women working for suffrage, but among the antis there are no less

conspicuous examples of uneasiness—that narrow, complaining, dissatisfied woman, who personally appears to have nothing she desires, but who, when

women's participation in public affairs is suggested, sains the air and says,

Instead of being in revolt against being "tied to a man," they are ambitious

Scrap Books for Recipes

There has been a considerable call wife can save the Items which most

for scrap books in which to preserve appeal to her with the Scrap Book the recipes and household blats, ap

THE TRAP THEORY.

of society you will hear the Katherines and the Benedicts railing against marriage. Such characteristic

to be truly mates-to share their halt of the load.

"I have all the rights I want."

Barbara Boydi



life subdued, from will and passion 'Tis not the peace which over Eden

But that which triumphed in Geth--Jeste Rose Gates.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Desicented coconnut can be made at home with a little work, but costing much less than the proprietary article. Break the shell and carefully remove all of the brown coat and run the white meat through a most chopper, using a course cutter at first,

then a finer one. This will not take as much time as trying to cut it fine at first. To every quart of the ground nut meat add a cupful of sugar, stir well and stand in the oven or warming oven until thoroughly dry, stirring occasionally. It will take two days to dry, but the result will be very satisfactory.

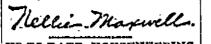
Coconnut Cookles .- Cream one and a half cups of sugar with a cup of warmed butter. Add three well beaten eggs and three tablespoonfuls of milk, a cupful of desiccated concanut four tempoonfuls of baking powder. Mayor and bake,

Roast Beef Sandwiches,-These are very nice for a bot supper or luncheon dish. Pince rounds or slices of buttered brend covered with slices of cold roast beef, season and pour hot gravy over the sandwich and serve

Pear Dessert .- Take the juice of canned pears, add a little mace to it and boll to extract the flavor. Pour over the pears and serve with whipped cream for desport.

Uncooked Mincemeat -- Two cupfuls of chopped meat to five cupfuls of chopped apple, three cups of raisins, one cup of vinegar, a cup of cider, a tublespoonful of clinamon, a cup of molasses and a cup of suct. This will keen a long time if very cold or may be cooked, and will keep indefinitely.

Potato Puffa.-To each, cupful of mashed potato tako one egg, one tablespoonful, of milk, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one-fourth of a tonspoon of baking powder and salt to season. Mix well and roll into finger rolls, fry in deep fat as doughnuts. Serve hot.



UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING. Does Filling, Frosting or Batter Name

The Chocolate Cake.

By Alice E. Whitaker,

At county or grange fairs there are generally exhibitions of cooking which usually include cake. The premium lists anounce prizes for different kinds and among them is the chocolate cake. Those who judge the merits of this sort of cake are puzzled over the definition of a chocolate cake. Some of the contributors believe it to be a cake with chocolate filling or frosting while others filink that there must be chocolate in the cake portion and some hard feeling generally ensues over the interpretation by the judges.

Lest my answer to a request for a chocolate cake recipe be unsatisfactory several are given so that a possible difference of opinion will be met. The following chocolate cream cake takes its name from the icing alone. Side dissolved in the milk. Now fold with three level tenspoons of baking powder and ndd to the first mixture takes its name from the icing alone. light cup of cornstanch dissolved in a scant one-half cup of milk and bent cup of milk, one and two-thirds cups of three eggs. Bake in small round time, cool and cover with a white icing, and the whites of three eggs beaten stiff and dry, one-half teashoon spoons of baking now-half the stiffy beaten whites and the stiffy beaten whites and two-thirds cups it is cool and cover with a white icing. beaten stiff and dry, one-half teaspoon of vanilla and one and one-quarter three eggs and heat well. cups sifted with four level tenspoons

and enough confectioners' sugar to scant teaspoon of vanilla. Hake slow-make an Icing that will spread but ly and cover with a white icing, not run. Do not substitute powdered Small cocoa cakes are another varisugar for the kind directed.

Not one of the young women I know has been innoculated with this "trapessence" sorum. The college girls, who are rapidly joining the ranks for suffrage, are just wholesome young women, who, when they have studied occurring questions like the tariff and the trusts, and when they see their effect on labor conditions and the cost of living, realize that women should share the responsibility of legislation. and one of water. Blend and add one level terspoon of chanamon and beat out of sugar; cook five minutes slow-The great majority of my acquaintances who favor suffrage, are enjoying the normal fulfillment of lite—a home, which Miss Tarbell says, means a ly over hot water when it should be ready to spread well. Pour over the mate, children, friends, with all the radiating obligations, joys and burdens those relations imply. They favor suffrage because they believe that women can be of greater service with the direct vote than by their indirect influence.

white icing. Next is a cake with checolate filling and made from a very old recipe, Cream one-half cup of butter, add one and one-half cups of sugar and beat again. Add one-half cup of milk, two and one-half cups of flour sifted with a rounding teaspoon of cream of tar-tar and one-half level teaspoon of soda. Or use two and one-half tea-speons of balding powder. Stir in lust three well beaten eggs and bake

in three round layer cake pans. The filling calls for two-thirds cup of grated chocolate, one-half cup of sugar and two-thirds cup of milk sim-

of some cooks. To make a large one beat the yelk of one egg, add one-half cup of milk and one-half cup of sugar then two squares of chocolate grated. Cook until it thickens and set aside

to cool. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add to one-half cup of butter and one and one-half cups of sugar creamed to-gether. Add one tenspoon of vanilla and the chocolute mixture. When well mixed add alternately one-half cup of milk and one level teaspoon of

### The Evening Chit-Chat

Y SON, if you would be wise, open first your eyes, next your cars, and last of all your mouth, that your words may be words of wise dont and give no advantage to your adversary."—Old Indian Proverb The value of knowing when to keep one's mouth closed is ; very old story, but a letter friend has presented it to me in a new

aspect, which is more than worth passing on, It seems that the above fadian proverb was brought into English three quarters of a century ago by a man manel George Catlin. This man, being on the verge of consumption, went and lived outdoors

among the Indians. From this wild life, he brought back his health and this interesting observation—that the Indians make a very special point always to keep their mouths shul, except when eating or speaking And as anyone who knows anything about Indians will testify, that infler process/wouldn't keep their mouths open very long.

Not only did be notice that the adult ludians ob-

serve this rule, but also that all the squaws were most careful to see that their habies' mouths, were closed when they were sleeping. He found that the Indiana were almost entirely lumane from decayed teeththink of it, with no dentists, nor tooth brushes, nor dental floss, nor tooth powder, to save them--and from throat troubles, and he was so much impressed that he adopted the practice of keeping his mouth closed as much as possible. To that and to the fresh air, he nscribed his recovery.

Mr. Catlin must have been the original grandfather

of health faddists for he was so thoroughly converted, that he wrote a pamph-let to show that all human lils could be avoided if one would always breathe through the nostrils. This pamphlet was entitled "Shut Your Mouth," and closed thus, "If I were to endeavor to bequeath to posterity, the most imporfant motto which human language can convey, it should be in three words "Shut your month,"

It is interesting to observe how closely the old Indian wisdom tallie with modern medicinal teachings. Just the other day, in a progressive dental magazine, I read a long article, telling how many of the defective and delinquent children were found to be mouth breathers and how much improve quent entered were found to be mount oreathers and now much improvement in them had been made by continual mouth breathing. And to think that the Indians knew all this a century ago.

The letter-friend who sends me all this information, says that he has not only formed the habit of keeping his mouth carefully closed in the day-

time, but sleeps with a band fied under his chin and over his head, to make age that his mouth shall not drop open when he is asleep. We all know that mouth breathing is harmful, but I think it will not

hart any of us to be reminded anew of the many advantages of keeping our mouths shut. And I especially recommend to mothers the wisdom of the Indian women who, a century before the day of health fads, were forming this health habit for their little papacees,



.) MME. COROMILAS AMERICAN GIRL MAKES O OOD IN FOREIGN CAPITALS.

number of American girls who have minister of this country, but has not

Washington, D. C .- Mine. Coro | Coronilus is still accredited as Greek miles is one of the rather limited been here for some time. He is now mins is one of the rather limited open here for some time. He is now made good at foreign capitals. Sho a member of the cabinet of the King is a daughter of former U. S. Senator of Greece and holds the position of Francis E. Cockrell of Missouri, who was also a former member of the International Commerce Commission. Mr. bride's sister in New England.

Last comes a cake with chocolate in water, the batter. Cream, one-half cup of Last

Have one and one-half squares o of baking powder. Bake in two chocolate melted with three level round tins not over two inches deep.

For the leing beat the whites of two eggs, add two tablespoons of water glossy add to the first mixture and a glossy and and a gloss

ation. Cream one-half cup of butter When this icing is dry and firm with one-third cup of cocon, add the melt two squares of chocolate over het beaten yolks of three eggs and beat, water, add two tablespoons of milk Add one cup of sugar mixed with a

It requires mind to accomplish great

wealth and distribute it wisely, not physique. It requires mind to write, such poetry, history, music and tragedy that it shall live in the hearts of men. Here physical bulk in the presenco of mind dwindles to insignifi-

Keep Busy, stagnant



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The most delicate flavors are not injured-Cakes are better in every way when you use ;

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#### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

BEEF NOT AN ECONOMICAL SOURCE OF PROTEIN.

The government chart on the

food value of the edible portion of, beef steak gives the protein content as 18.6, fat 18.5, water 61.9 and seh 1.0; Fuel value, 1,130 calories per pound. As the value of beef depends chiefly upon its protein content it is evident that it is a much more expensive source of this element than other protein foods. Peanuts contain about 28 per cent. protein with about 65 per cent. of heat and energy material beans and peas about the same, cheese about 30 per per cent., cream cheese per cent, smoked herring '36 per cent. While the total fuel value of beefateak is 1,130 calorles, that of peanut is about 2,500, olive oil 4,080, corn 1,800. As previously explained, food value is not to be determined entirely by chemical analysis. Many com petent authorities now hold that flesh meat in any form is injurious. However this may be, it is clear that whether the poor man buys beaf for the protein or for the supply of muscular energy and heat, he pays much more than for the same in coreals, beans or mits, without considering west\*.

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(Saturday - Urening - Herald)

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#### It Wasn't.

The telephone 'call' of a suite of apartments in a ladics' boarding house is 190. One young lady, a recent comor, answered the call and was astonished to hear a man's voice inquire hurriedly, "is this one nine of". When she could catch her breath, the lady who was a very proper young bely indeed, replied, "Isthink not. Were we ever introduced?". a 1

#### Beloved Physicians.

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ers' institute the session of which be-

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CENTER

Center, Feb. 20,-As the fine sleigh

ing is a thing of the past, some of the

bad traveling. Friends of Mrs. Will Dixon extend

their sympathy in the loss of her

grandmother, Mrs. Julia Balley, whom

spent many pleasant days with her the

friends the latter part of the week, among whom were Miss Rose Harring-ton and Miss Helle Brown of Foot-

Miss Cora Fisher was an over Sun-

Magnolla, were visitors at C. A. Rosa's

John Roherty who has been visiting

The local teachers were in attend

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harnack spent Sunday afternoon with the former's brother Hans and family.

Mrs. Fred Puller spent Monday at

Above, Over and On.
The three words, above, over and

on are nearly synonymous, but there

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Mrs. W. S. Poynter is

ance at a tenchers meeting in Janes

on a business trip to South Wayne.

day visitor at the parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Rulph Harvey of West

Barlow entertained

the will miss in her home, as

past two or three years.

Evansville.

ville.

Miss Emily

other will be given there tomorrow.

Wednesday 9:30 O'clock.

A Remarkable and Convincing Statement of the Success of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the Treatment of the Pain, Itching and Burning of Eczoma

"I, the undersigned, cannot give enough praise to the Culicura Remedies. I had been dectoring for at least a year for excellation my foot. I had tried dector after dector all to no avail. When a young girl I sprained my ankle three different times, paylor little or ho attention to it, when five years are a small spot aboved upon my left ankle. I was worted and sent for a dector. He said it was excelled, He deem a small had from the aikle about the size of a match and about an her houst. The small had prove to about the size of an apple, and the excelled spread to the kness. The dectors never could heal the hole in the another. The whole foot and water all the time. "My husband and my sons were up night."

never could heal the hole in the aukle, the whole foot rail water all the time. "My husband and any sons were up night and day wheeling me from one room to another in the hope of giving me some relet. I would sit for hours at a time in front of the fireplace hoping for daybreak. The pain was an intense I was almost creazy, in fact, I would lose my reason for hours at a time. One day a friend of mine dropped in to see me. No more had she glanced at my foot than she exclaimed. "Mrs. Finnegar, my foot than she exclaimed, "Mrs. Finnegar, my in the world don't you try the Cuttivity in the world don't voil try the Cuttivity in the world don't voil try the Cuttivity in the step at all. I decided to give the Cuttern Bossp and Cutterns, and not being at trial. After using them three days that must I slept as sound as a silver dollar for each tone foot, I swoke in the marning with but very little paid, in fact, I thought I was in heaven. After maing the Cutterns with but very little paid, in fact, I thought I was in heaven. After maing the Cutterns was paid Cuntiment. I will be sixty-four years of she my next birthday hale and heavily a present," (Signed) Mrs. Julia Finnesson, 2233 Hobert Mr. St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 7, 11. Cuttern Soap and Chriment are sold throughout the world. Send to better Drance Corp., Lept. 224, Boaton, for free sample of each with 32-p, book on the skills.

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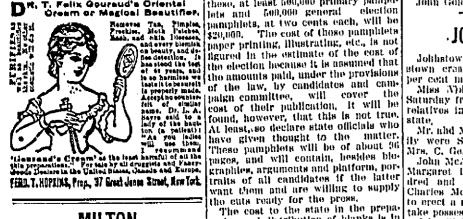
responsible for the formula from the three inspectors and four clerks, Christopher Rostad, Ole N. Onsgard, which Hexall Dyspepsia Tablets are made We have simply profited by the town, city and village governing pess, experience of experts. experience of experts.

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Then there is the cost to counties of the an excellent remedy for the relief of acute indigestion and chronic dys-Their ingredients are sooth of canvassers, etc., for the two elecing and healing to the inflamed mem-branes of the stomach. They are rich will average something like \$1,000 per branes of the stomach. They are tien will average something like \$1,000 per in pepsin, one of the greatest digestive county. Dane county's cost in 1910 clus known to medicine. The relief was \$1,126.81. Thus for the 72 counting afford is almost immediate, they afford is almost immediate, they afford the perspective and some clusters and some county's continuous continuous and some county's continuous cont Their use with persistency and regularity for a short time helps to bring. The cost, of printing the election about a constion of the palms caused laws and distributing those laws as by stomach disorders.

Rexull Dyspepsia Tablets aid to in-placed at \$1,068, as that was the aurount of the expense of publication in t As ovidence in 1910 according to datat in the office and promote nutrition. of our sincere faith in Rexall Dyspep, of Secretary of State Frear, and does sla Tablets, we ask you to try them not include the expense of postage at our risk, if they do not give you en- for distribution—no small item. at our risk. If they do not give you entre satisfaction, we will return you the money you paid us for them, quires that the secretary of state shall without question or formality. They prepare before each primary election to three sizes, prices 25 courts, and \$1.00. Remember, you canno but them only at our store—biographical "guff" about camildates, The Revall Store. The Smith Drug statements by political or personal Co., 14 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, committees and other prescribed in formality of the sale in Janesville Saturday.

A Bidn of Beauty is a Joy Portroy



#### MILTON

Milton, Feb. 20.-The concert by the Piremen's band at the College gym pearing in the above statement is for

Saturday evening, was well patronized despite unfavorable weather, and was an ejoyable event.

Mrs. E. E. Campbell fell on the front stops at the residence of G. R. Boss, Thursday, and was quite badly the jured, but fortunately no bones were broken.

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Born, Feb. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. W.
C. Bartlet of Fort Atkinson, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne.

Miss Leona Lampert of South Milwaukee, spent Saturday and Sanday as the guest of Mrs. Bertha Bullis.

Miss Addlo Campbell, who teaches at Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday here.

T. Welch and family of Janesville, election next fall the secretary of state, it will require a large force of extra help for a short time at least. After the next general election each county olerk is required by the new corrupt of the next general election and family of Janesville, election in its county, but for the price of the secretary of state, it will require a large force of extra help for a short time at least. After the next general election each county of the next general election for the next general election in the profession of the price of each election to the performed of the secretary of state, it will require a large force of extra help for a short time at least. After the next general election each county olerk is required by the new corrupt of the next general election in ext fall the secretary of price and the profession of the sunday eventing broken.

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La Prairie Feb. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wright and children of Clinical in the profession of the next general election in each county of the new corrupt in the profession of the secretary of the new corrupt in the profession of the secretary of the new county in the profession of the secretary of the new county in the profession of the secretary of the new county in the profession of the secretary of the new county in the profession of the secretary of the new county in the profession of the secretary of the new county in the profession of the secretary of the new county in the profession of the secretary of the new county in the profession of the secretary of the new county in the profession of the secretary of the new county in the profession of the next required b

Horden Sunday.

Postmaster C. N. Goddard of New Auburn, visited Milton relatives Friday.

Mrs. F. C. Hinnowies of Janesville, tion cost for 1910 which was as followed the cost of the cost of the based on the based

was a recent visitor in the village, lows:
Ray W. Clarke and family of Janes. Printing, advertising ...... \$ 487.65 

with their parents,
Dr. J. F. Pember of Janesville, made
a professional call here this morning.

NO DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, GAS

OR ANY OTHER STOMACH DISTRESS urday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Reld attended the Quade-Priem wedding in Jamesville, Thursday. Relief in Five Minutes Awaits Ever can get relief within five minutes.

If you will get from your pharmaelst a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapopsin
you can always go to the table with

sour risings, Belching, Gas on Stoment, Heartburn, Headaches from Stoment, Nausca, Bad Breath, Water Brash or a feeling like you had swallowed a lump of lead, or other disagreeable where the stometh or cours a Stometh and the stometh or cours a Stometh and the stometh or cours a Stometh or course of the stometh or cours miseries. Should you be suffering You couldn't keep a handler or now from any stomach disorder you more useful article in the house.

Nothing will remain undigested or a hearty appetite, and your meals sour on your stomach if you will take a little Diapepsia occasionally. This powerful digestive and antacid, though my harmless and pleasant as candy, will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you can always go to the thillo will sently specific and you would have you would know there would be no indigestion or Sloepless nights or Headaches or Stomach misery all next day; and, besides you would not need juxuitives or liver pills to keep your stomach and bowels clean and fresh.

Total ..... \$1,120.81

Eat what your stomach craves, without the slightest fear of Indiges than sufficient to the coughly cure the tion or that you will be bothered with worst case of Indigestion or Dyspep. i'nne's Dianensin can be obtained

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malled, one to each voter in the state.

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these, at least 500,000 primary pamph-lets and 500,000 general election

panuphlets, at two cents each, will be

\$20,000. The cost of those pamphlets

The cost to the state in the preparation and distribution of blanks is in the neighborhood of \$7,000.

Another item of expense not appearance in the phone statement in the characteristics in the characteristics.

required prior to each election

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Twenty Members of Luther Valley Principal of Training School Will Speak at institute Tomorrow Donors-Special Services on Sunday.
[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

tory exercises and special festival Janesville, principal of the Rock Counservices hold at the Luther Valley by Training School, will store the following the Rock Counservices hold at the Luther Valley by Training School, will store a counservices and special festival principal of the Rock Counservices hold at the Luther Valley by Training School, will store a counservice to the Rock Counservices hold at the Luther Valley by Training School, will store a counservice to the Rock Counservices hold at the Luther Valley by Training School, will store a counservice to the Rock Counservices hold at the Luther Valley by Training School, will store a counservice to the Rock Counservices hold at the Luther Valley by Training School, will store a counservice to the Rock Counservices hold at the Luther Valley by Training School, will store a counservice to the Rock Counservices hold at the Luther Valley by Training School, will store a counservice to the Rock Counservices hold at the Luther Valley by Training School, will store a counservice to the Rock Counservices hold at the Luther Valley by Training School, will store a counservice to the Rock Counservices hold at the Luther Valley by Training School will store a counservice to the Rock Coun church last Sunday were of unusual interest and the occasion was one which will leave an Impress upon those who attended.

gan here today. Mr. Lowth will have for his subject, "Education and Rural Life." Other exergises of a patriotic nature with he gives Wedgesday while The ten memorial windows were installed last week and dedicated nature will be given Wednesday night with a beautiful festival on Sanday. by the pupils of the Shoplere school, The windows were the gift of ten ploneers of this section, some of the was well attended and an interesting donors having come to this locality program was given as follows: sixty years ugo. Their faith and loy-alty to their church is exemplified in these beautiful gifts which will be a Invocation ...... Rev. Horton lasting monument to their loyalty, Soil Conservation ..... Mr. Martiny vated and re-decorated the ceiling being done in white, green and gold,

delivered the morning sermon, and Bishop J. Nordhy of Lee, Ill., gavo the main address in the actual matter with an address of the pattern of the main address in the actual matter with a manual mattern." by Mr. Nordman, Wednesday 2:30 O'clock cocction in Wisconsin—primary and the vening on the subject, "Emblems on Si85,318, possibly \$\$200,000 or an average of \$100,000 for each event by the regular choir, assisted by the Upon this basis the cost per elector. Junior choir, filled in the entire presentative and attention of the Registry and attention. is approximately 37 cents if there are gram most acceptably, and although 500,000 voters in the state. There the weather was inclement a splon-were 454,421 votes cast for president did audience filled the church at each

the walls in tun, giving a very hand-

n 1908, and, as a matter of fact, the service, Names of the donors: Rev. C. F. adult male population is about 100,000 more. Of course some of these adults Magelsnen, Andre Andreaen, Iver Inre not naturalized, hence not voters, gebrigtsen, Herald Ommelstad, Ole Every lady is urged to aftend and The largest flom of expense is for Keesey, Thor Mybre, Asiak Peterson learn the newest ideas in cooking and Inspectors and clerks of election Rustan, Syver Anderson Midbon, There are some 2,150 election pres Erik O. Ovestrud, Knut B. Thoen, Syver Anderson Midbon, buking. If This Medicine Does Not Satisfactory There are some 2,150 election present torily Benefit You.

Practicing physicians making a special ciatty of stomach troubles are really and each general election there shall controlled for the formula from the three inspectors and four clerks, Christopher Rostad, Ole N. Onsgard, Christopher Rostad, Ole N. Onsgard,

#### ROCK

Rock, Peb. 19 .- Poliacco grawits prodelivered their 1911 crop to James ville markets Wednesday, , Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barker attended

their niece's wedding at Efter's Cor nors Thursday. Rose Dixon is confined to the house

with a govero culd. Tony Liptow has gone to Canada to buy a farm and expects to locate

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carske were Sunday guests of her parents in Afton. Edith Reimer is confined to the

M. S. Kellogg and family attended Valentine party in Janesville Wedicaday evening,

iouse with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. E, Noyes of Chleago at home for a short time left Sunday voters. These pamphlets are to be are visiting at the parental home.
Robert Plum of Reloit was the guest of relatives here Saturday." John Golden is not well at present willo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberty attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Balley in Janesville Saturday.

#### JOHNSTOWN

paper printing, illustrating, etc., is not Johnstown, Feb. 19.—The John-Blown crannery paid \$1,60 for four per cent fullk the month of January Miss Ableta Cors returned home with those who are on the sick list. Saturday from an extended visit with relatives in the northern part of the Mrs. George Peppers.

Mr. abd Mrs. Henry Lorkle and fam-Mrn. C. Geatler.

John McArthur has bought the Mrs. Margaret Barlass farm of one hun is a clear distinction between them dred and sixty acres, occupied by when they are used diterally. The Charles McKewen, where he interests stars are above us, but they are not be accepted. to creet a moderh residence. He will take possession the first of October. always over us, as a cloud is over the John Pickett is in the neighborhood sea; nor are they on us, as a man's but is on his head. The hat and the

with his gasoline engine sawing wood, There is considerable sickness here cloud are above, but the stars are not at present, colds and rheumatism her over, nor are the clouds on us. ing prevalent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packhurst BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD

were Sunday gliests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Frost will entertain the Four-Table Bridge Club at their

Union Depot," to be given at the Grange hall Friday evening, Feb. 23, followed by a social dance.

The many friends of Mrs. John Ter-

lilliger who underwent an operation at the Morey hospital Friday, hope for her speedy recovery, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Manthei have moved to the C. H. Howard farm.

Miss Nellie Frost of Avalon, spont not wook visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Chrence Robey nn-nounce the arrival of a baby boy born

Monday, Feb. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomas entertained the Little and Murray families Sat-

The East Side Larkin Club was en-

tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finch, Monday evening, Mrs. Henry Shaw of Fort Atkinson, visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Merrill Howard Friday and Saturday, Paul and Gus Ratzlow and Miss dille Hilker are visiting at Vesper, Wis, this week,
Miss Florence McArthur of Beloit,
is visiting at the home of D. M. Spicer.

Foundation of Great Deeds. All the great men who have soured above their fellows, whose names are carved on the adminantine rocks of time for the deeds they accomplished.

were all, without exception, in love with their work, no matter what it

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was, and herein lay their greatness.

### UTTER'S CORNERS

Utter's Corners, Feb. 19.-Mr. and SHOPIERE MEETING Shields

Mrs. Lurvey of North Parirle has here, rented her farm and will make her home with her son Alfred Laviey at the Spring Brook creamery.

The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs

Mary Teetshorn Thursday to sew for her sister, Mrs. Ella Wallrant. Diuher sister, Mrs. Ella Walfrant. Din-her will be served and the tadles are hylted to come an spend the entire of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tripke.

Mrs. T. McComb has so far recovared from her recont sickness us to ared from her recont sickness us to Sunday.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer of Center Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer of Center Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer of Center Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer of Lorentee Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer of Lorentee Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pitt of North Johnstown were Sunday vistors of parents, the Lome of his grandfather, C. H. Schuy Shorman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Testshorn and daughter visited friends in MPton Sunday.

Miss Leonu Funk of Avaion, visited her parents hero Sunday. Her sister returned to Avalon with her and will remain for a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Farnsworth and Miss Nettle visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walbrant at their home in Saturday afternoon.

North Richmond Thursday. Mr. and Miss Boulah Cole was home over Grand entertainment consisting of Instrumental and vocal music, interown farm at East Troy March 1st, and a family from Milton will take charge liter Monday. Mrs. persed with readings and recitations of the farm vucated by Mr. and Mrs. Walbrant,

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roe and son were entertained at the J. Shields nome Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Roe attended church in Whitewater Sunday, Richard Gudeyon and bride took the evening train for Whitewater Saturday night for a few days' visit with his relatives before going to house dons was held this afternoon in the keeping.

#### MT. PLEASANT

Mt. Pleasant, Feb. 19.—Misses inc. Mary and Kate Brown of Madison Walter Taylor of Janesville, spent Menls were served today and will be spent a few days at their home here served tomorrow by the Methodist and Congregational ladies. the past week. James Dooley and Andrew Nichols

of Footyllo spent Wednesd Thursday at Frank Murray's. Mrs. Will Connors entertained the Busy Bee club at her home on St.

day nearly every one dressed up as turn-pikes are entirely bare, other places where the snow was deep it breaks through with the horses making was spent by all present.

Monday.
The farmers finished the ice house

the past week.

The last of the series of card purfers was given at the home of Mrs. Stockman were presented with the series of card purfers was given at the home of Mrs. Stockman were presented with the series was given at the home of a silver service to remind them of a farewell party as they are soon to move to Madison. Cards were the of their friends go with them to their S. L. Crall was a Brooklyn visitor the latter part of the week. He went to attend Justin Adee's auction. Mr. and Mis. H. O. Burlow and feature of the evening. The prizes new home, daughters, were Sunday visitors at F. H. Fuller's also Charlie Fuller of

were won by Mrs. James Burns and Vincent Murray, and the consolation wont to Kutherine Keegan and Ray Wescott, Before departing, D. P. De-Mrs. Albert Shields and children vine, in a few well-chosen words in drove to North Lima Sunday and open behalf of the guests presented Mrs. the day with his mother, Mrs. E. Brown with an elegant library table

Miss Clara Condon attended the High School dance at Edgerton, Friday evening. cent farm. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wool-atrom will move on the Vincent farm. us a little remembrance of her friends

#### **MAGNOLIA CENTER**

Magnolla Center, Pob. 19.-Mr. and

Miss Nellio Meely was home over

spent Haturday at the home of her

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#### NEWVILLE

Newville, Feb. 20,-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brittan of Stoughton, spent Sunday at John Sherman's.

to go to Chleago Wednesday, for a week's stay. - Geo, Husen, Leo Alder, Mabel, and

Arthur Brown, Roy Bates and Marle Stricker, attended a card party' at Mr. Bate's in Porter, on Friday even-

several days of last week at Lake Koshkonong,

Will Pierce attended a party at Wednesday and Edgerton, Friday evening.

Murray's.

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. Stockman was the scene of a pleasant social event on Friday, when Valentine's day and in honor of the lifty-four friends and neighbors came to spend the evening. The affair was a Valentines. Several prizes were complete surprise to the host and given and a very enjoyable afternoon hostess, and was in the nature of a farowell party as Mr. and Mrs. Stock-Soveral of the residents here delivement are soon to leave for their new ered their tobacco at Edgerton on bome in California. The evening was spent in games and a social good time, and refreshments were served about midnight, after which Mr. and

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ter Saturday, to spend Sunday with his wife who is visiting there.

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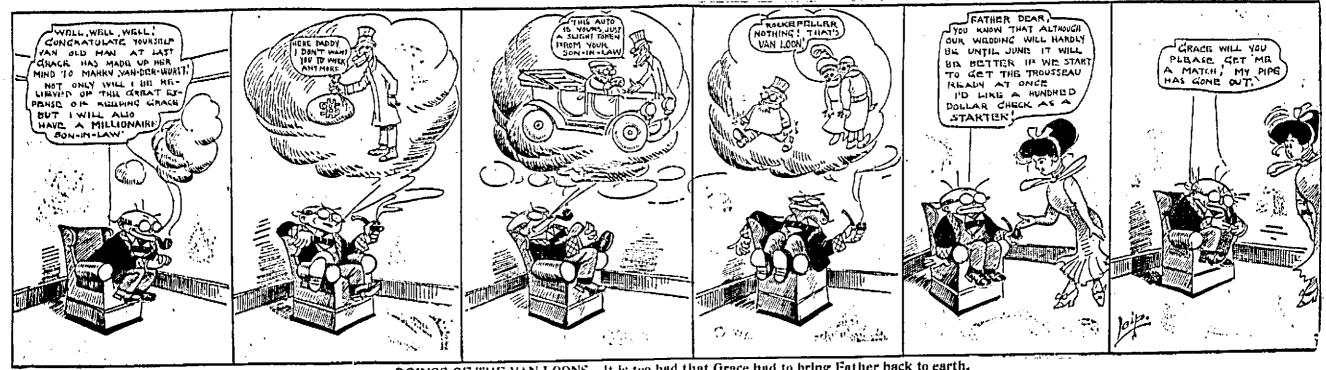
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"It's not turning!" said Raoul impatiently.

rise an inch or two and then shift an

"Oh, wait! You have time enough to be impatient, sir! The mechanism has obviously become rusty, or else the spring isn't working. . . . Un-

"\\'bat?"

Persian auxiously,

the whole apparatus, "Why should he? He does not know that we are coming this way!" he suddenly felt him by his side and

"I dare say he suspects it, for he knows that I understand the system." "It's not turning! . . . And Christine, sir. Christine?"

possible to do! . . . Hut he may with his pistol between his teeth, and stop us at the first step! . . . He slide into the collar below. commands the walls, the doors and the trap-doors. In my country, he was absolute confidence in the Persian, known by a name which means the though he knew nothing about him, 'trap-door lover.'"

Ituoul looked at him in amazement; but the Persian made a sign to him to hands. Besides, Raoul must reach be slient and pointed to the glass. reflection. Their image was troubled as in a rippling sheet of water and then all, became stationary again,

"You see, sir, that it is not turning! Let us take another read!"

clored the Persian, in a singularly tried to ask a question, but the Permournful voice. "And now, look out! And be ready to fire."

He himself raised his pistol oppoalto the glass, Recul imitated his make pure blood and create strength, movement. With his free arm, the Persian drew the young man to his chost and, suddenly, the mirror turned, in a blinding daze of crosslights: it turned like one of those revolving doors which have lately been fixed to the entrances of most restaurants, it turned, carrying Raoul and the Persian with it and suddenly hurling them from the full light into the deepest darkness,

CHAPTER XX.

In the Collars of the Opera. "Your hand high, ready to fire!"

opeated Raoul's companion quickly. The wall, behind them, having completed the circle which it ! described upon itself, closed again; and the two men stood motionless for a moment, holding their breath.

At last, the Persian decided to make a movement; and Racul heard him slip on his knees and feel for comothing in the dark with his groping hands. Suddenly, the darkness was made visible by a small dark lantern and Raoul instinctly stopped backward as though to escape the scrutiny of a secret enemy. But he FOOR perceived that the light belonged to the Persian, whose movements he was closely observing. The little red disk was turned in every direction and Raoul saw that the floor, 'the walls and the celling were all formed of planking. It must have been the ordinary road taken by Erik to reach Christine's dressing-room impose upon her innocence. And Ruoul, remembering the Persinn's remark, thought that it had been mysteriously constructed by the ghost himself. Later, he learned that

Erik had found, all prepared for him,

a peciet passage, long known to him-

of the Paris Commune to allow the jailers to convey their prisoners straight to the dungeous that had been constructed for them in the collars; for the Federates had occupied the opera-house immediately after the eighteenth of March and had made a starting-place right at the top for their Mongolfier balloons, which carried their incondiary proclamations to the departments, and a state prison right at the bottom.

The Persian went on his knees and out his lantern on the ground. He seemed to be working at the floor; and suddenly he turned off his light. Then, Room heard a faint click and saw a vary pale luminous square in "He may simply have cut the cord the floor of the passage. It was as of the counterbalance and blocked though a window had opened on the opera collars, which were still lit. Raoul no longer saw the Persian, but heard him whisper:

"Follow me and do all that I do." Raoul turned to the luminous aperture. Then he saw the Persian, who The Persian said coldly:
"We shall do all that it is humanly hands from the rim of the opening,

Curiously enough, the viscount had His emotion when speaking of the "But why do these walls obey him "monster" struck him as sincere; and, if the Persian had cherished any sinister designs against him, he would not have armed him with his own Christino at all costs. He therefore . There was a sort of shivering went on his knees also and hung from the trap with both hands.

"Let go!" sald a voice. And he dropped into the arms of the Persian, who told him to lie down flut, closed the trap-door above him "Tonight, there is no other!" do-, and crouched down beside him. Raoul sian's hand was on his mouth and he heard a voice which he recog-

nized as that of the commissary of police, Racyl and the Persian were completely hidden behind a wooden partition. Near thom, a small staircase led to a little room in which the commissary appeared to be walking up and down, asking questions. The faint light was just enough to enable Raoul to distinguish the shape of things around him. And he could not restrain a dull cry; there were three

cornson there. The first lay on the narrow landing of the little staircase; the two others had rolled to the bottom of the stair-

case. Itaoul could have touched one of the two poor wretches by passing his fingers through the partition.

"Silence!" whispered the Persian. He too had seen the hodles and he gave one word in explanation;

The commissary's voice was now heard more distinctly. He was asking for information about the system of lighting, which the stage-manager supplied. The commissary therefore must be in the "organ" or its immediate neighborhood.

Contrary to what one might think, ospecially in connection with an opern-house, the "organ" is not a musical instrument. At that time, electricity was employed only for a very few scenic effects and for the bells. The immense building and the stage itself were still lit by gas; hydrogen was used to regulate and modify the lighting of a scene; and this was done by means of a special apparatus which, because of the multiplicity of its pipes, was known as the "organ," A box beside the prompter's box was reserved for the chief gas-man, who from there gave his orders to his acsistants and saw that they were exocuted. Mauchi' stayed in this box Married And State of State of the Assessment And

quring all the p clormances. But now Mat dair was not in his

box and his assistants not in their "Mauchiri Mauchiri"

The stage-manager's voice echood through the cellars. But Mauciair dld not reply.

I have said that a door opened on a little staircase that led to the second cellar. The commissary pushed it. but it resisted.

"I say," he said to the stage-mannger, "I can't open this door; is it always so difficult?"

The stage-manager ferced it open with his shoulder. He saw that, at he same time, he was pushing a human body and he could not keep back an exclamation, for he recognized the body at ouce.

"Maudair! Poor devil! He is dead!"

But Mr. Commissary Mifroid, whom nothing surprised, was stooping over that big body,

"No," he said, "he is dead-drunk, which is not quite the same thing." "It's the first time, if so," said the singe-manager,

Then some one has given him a arcotic. That is quite possible." Mifrold went down a few steps and anid: "Look!"

By the light of a little red lantern. at the foot of the stairs, they saw two other bodies. The stage-manager ecognized Mauciair's assistants. Mifrold went down and listened to their breathing,

"They are sound asleep," he said. "Vory curious business! Some person unknown must have interfered with the gus-man sad bis stuff 🕡 🥡

and that person unknown was obviously working on behalf of the kidnapper. . . But what a funny idea to kidnap a performer on the stagel . . . Send for the doctor of the theater, please," And Mitroid repeated, "Curlous, decidedly curious business!"

Then he turned to the little room, addressing the people whom Raoul and the Persian vero unable to see from where they lay.

"What do you say to all this, gentlemen? You are the only ones who have not given your views. And yet you must have an opinion of some

saw the startled faces of the joint dered what he would have done withappear above the landingand they heard Moncharmin's excited volce:

"There are things happening here.



"Curious, Decidedly Curious Business!"

Mr. Commissary, which we are unable to explain."

And the two faces disappeared. "Thank you for the information, gentlemen," said Mifroid, with a jeer.

chin in the hollow of his right hand, which is the attitude of profound thought, sold: "It is not the first time that Mau-

clair has fallen asleep in the theater. I remember finding him, one evening, snoring in his little rocess, with his shuff-box beside him."

"Th' that fong ago?" asked M. Mifroid, carefully wiping his eyeglasses.

"No, not so very long ago. . Walt a bit! . . . It was the night . . of course, yes . . . it was the night when Carlotta-you know, Mr. Commissary-gave her

famous 'co-ack!'" "Really? The night when Carlotta gave her famous 'co-ack?'

And M. Mifrold, replacing his gleaming glasses on his nose, fixed the stage-manager with a contemplative stare.

"So Mauchir takes snuff, does he?" he asked carelessly.

"Yes, Mr. Commissary. . . Look, there is his anun-box on that little shelf. . . . Oh, he's a great snutttaker!"

"So am I," said Mifrold and put the snundbox in his pocket.

ltaoul and the Persian, themselves unobserved, watched the removal of the three bodies by a number of scene shifters, who were followed by the commissary and all the people with him. Their steps were heard for a few minutes on the stage above. When: they were alone the Persian made a sign to Raoul to stand up. Raoul did so; but, as he did not lift his hand in front of his eyes, ready to fire, the Porsian told him to resume that attitude and to continue it, whatever happened.

"But it tires the hand unneces-sarily," whispered Recul. "If I do fire, I shan't be sure of my alm."
"Then shift your pistol to the other

hand," said the Persian. "I can't shoot with my left hand."

Thereupon, the Persian made this queer reply, which was certainly not calculated to throw light into the young man's flurried brain:

"It's not a question of shooting with the right hand or the left; it's a question of holding one of your hands as though you were going to null the trigger of a pistol with your arm bent. As for the pistol itsell, when all is said, you can put that in your pocket!" And he added, "Let this be clearly understood, or I will naswer for nothing. It is a matter of life and death. And now, slience and

follow me!" The cellars of the opera are enormous and they are five in number, Thereupon, Raoul and the Persian Raoul fellowed the Persian and wonout his companion in that extraordinary labyrinth. They went down to the third cellar; and their progress

was still lit by some distant lamp., The lower they went, the more pro cautions the Persian seemed to take. He kept on turning to Raoul to see if he was holding his arm properly, showing him how he himself carried his hand as if always ready to fire, though the pistol was in his pocket. Suddenly, a loud voice made them stop. Some one above them shouted: "All the door-shutters on the stage!

The commissary of police wants thom!" Steps were heard and shadows glided through the darkness. The Persian drew Raoul behind a set piece. They saw passing before and above them old men bent by age and the past burden of opera-scenery. Home could hardly drag themselves along;

others, from habit, with stooping bodies and outstretched hands, looked for doors to shut. They were the door-shutters, the old, worn-out scens-shifters, on whom a charitable management had taken pity, giving them the job of shutting doors above and below the stage. They went about incessantly, from top to bottom of the building, shutting the doors; and they were also culled 'The draft-expellers," at least at that time, for I have little doubt

that by now they are all dead. Drafts

are very had for the voice, wherever But the stage-manager, holding his ther man come from.

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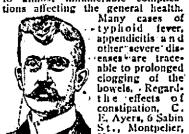
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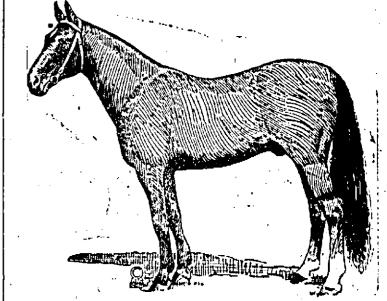
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Complaints and Complaints, Hicks-i see that the big new store is to have a doctor's office in it. Wicks-That's nothing. Most all of of them have a complaint department.



"DID PLUNGET! MAKE THAT COOL MILLION IN STOCKS HE WAS GOING TO MAKE?" THE MADE THE GOOL TART OF IT. THEY WENT, DELOW, ZERO."

The Mightler One. "Pop, what is the female of the ppecien?" "It's the lady on the silver dollar, my

protective tariff, and is thus enabled to cure most of her own ice and cut quite a little in Washington. Paradoxical Kindness. "Did your friend, as he promised, put you on the round of success?"

SIDEWALK KETCHES.

PITTSBURGH,

(By Howard L. Rann.)

that the Pittsburgh fog made the Lan'non feg look like a new brand of smokeless, powder. Pittsburgh was

discovered by La Salle, who raised the French flag on the Davis dam and

attached his name to all of the streets

and hotels of the country that would stand for it. When Pittsburgh was

discovered it enjoyed an air-light monopoly on the natural gas supply

of the nation, but it has lost much of its prestigo on account of the sharp

competition of the Congressional Record and the Chautauqua circuit.

Pittsburgh milnes a great deal of hard roal at \$1 per ton, but as most of this coal is shipped as perishable matter at letter postage rates, it sets

the consumer back ten times that modest sum before it lifts the cellar

floor. The Pittsburgh oil fields were

invented by Andrew Carnegle, who afterward patented the steel trust,

some of whose patents are about to expire with a loud noise. Andrew built up a good business, shed honor and free public libraries upon the

body politic and finally retired, take ing with him the ecomiums of a

grateful people and most of the ready cash of the country. He now has quite a little money loaned out on

teal estate and pipe organs and has not been obliged to do any work for

a number of years. Pittsburgh is sur-tonuded by two noble rivers and the

"Yes, he did the square thing."

insert a ring in

ing to the pres-

once of a defective flue in his broughful tubing,

any closer to Pittsburgh than the Tower of London, but his friends reported

### FORTY YEARS AGO

Young, former chief engineer of our as the Adirondack Woods or White Young, former chief engineer of our Mountains, Of its impending doom there can be little question. The city of Pittsburgh was named in honor of the eminent English

president of the State Firemen's Assostatesman, William Pitt, who, it will be remembered, stood up and fought l eintion. King George III. to the ropes when that sovereign expressed a

New York City.

The most spring like day of the seathe nose of the free-horn Ameri-can citizen. Ow-

ltors the railroad connecting that place with San Francisco will have been completed to a point within eight miles of the entrance of the valley. It ists of intrigue and bad faith.

Janesville Gazette, Feb. 20.-R. P. will thus be as accessible to visitors

A private letter from Fort Benton, General Ell Long, who was a caval-ry officer under Rosecrans, Buell, and Sherman, and formerly of this city, has commenced the practice of law in

son. House cleaning time approaches.
Plant your seeds for early robins.
An Albino is running at large The challenge of the Albanta for a Inrough our streets,

Before spring has prepared the Yosomite Valley for the reception of visSix men will be taken from England



ARE YOU A BURKE.

his campaign he is seeking the sup- sex, will wield a strong influence port of all other flurkes in the country. Among those upon whom he is relying for support is, of course, kota Governor.

Fargo, N. D.—Governor John Burke, Billie Burke, the stage favorite who if so step in and hear the BJUR of North Dakota is a dark horse being is incidentally an enthusiastic suffrage BROS, player plane. It's a wingroomed for Presidential honors. In franchise among members of her own ner from start to finish. Just ar-

UNCLE WALT The Post Philosopher Copyeight, 1909, by George Matthew Adams

BY WALT MASON

When you lock the blg front door of your one-horse codfish store, then forgot about your business till au-other day begins; for this thing of

A private letter from. Fort Benton, Montana, states that during the latter day begins; for this thing of the country for December the thermometer marked 59 below zero; that buffale, antelope, horses and cattle were frozen to death in large numbers.

Gold has been discovered in Broome county, New York State, about 20 miles northeast of Binghampton, on the Albany and Ensquebana raliroad. The challenge of the Atlanta for a four cared shelf race on the Thames is accepted by the London rowing club. Six men will be taken from England by the New Yorkers,

The newest organs of Thiers and of the leightimist party accuse the Oriennists of intrigue and bad faith.

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little dinky store,

Ignore Him. The best way to get rid of the mosquito, says the Brooklyn Engle, is to get the habit of not minding him, like the natives. No native or resident of a few months in a mosquito section minds modulitoes any more than he does files. But this method is slow in its appeal to the man who finds the pests attack him with more seal than they do the natives:

Literature's Lost Legion. "There's a legion that never was listed" among books as well as among men; books that have been contemplated but nover written-a literary regiment of wraiths and ghosts.—Book Monthly,

Cockeure. "I wish," said Sydney Smith, "that were as sure of any one thing as Macaulay is of everything."

**ARE YOU MUSICAL?** 

H. F. NOTT. Janesville, Wis. |Carpenter Block.

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— \*4;20, \*6;20, \*5.40, \*6;25, †8;00, \*9;20, †12;45 P. M;; \*7;00 P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—†11:20, A. M.; †7:40, \*8:50, \*9:20 P. M.

\*9:20 P. M.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—
\*10:35 A. M.; ‡3:05 P. M., †3:20 P.
M., \*7:20 P. M.
From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.
Ry.—†6:00, ‡6:30, 11:30 A. M.; 4:25
P. M.; †6:40, \*11:65 P. M.

\*\*3:20, \*\*7:100 P. M.; \*\*10:35, Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukeeha — C. M. & St. P. Ry. \*\*7:30, †10:40 A. M.; \*\*4:40 P. M. Returning, \*\*10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:46, ‡9:15, †0:35 P. M.

†0:35 P. M.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville — C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
\*10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M. Roturning, †10:30 A. M.; \*4:35 P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De
Kalb—C. & N. W.—18:50 A. M.;
†3:05 P. M.; \*5:00 P. M. Returning, †11:30 A. M.; \*2:40, †8:05 P. M.
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—\*6:15 A. M. Roturning, \*7:35 A.
M.
Fond du Lac. Cabkoch and Green Berry

M. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:30, †12:55.P. M. Returning, †12:35, \*8:45 P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:30, †8:60 A. M.; †12:55, †7:45 P. M.; Returning #7:50 A. M.; †12:35, †2:45 P. M.; turning, 17:50 A. M.: 12:35, 13:00, \*8:45 P. M.

Afton, Handver, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:45 A. M. Returning, 3:40:12. M.

Delavan, Hacine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—110:50 A. M. Returning, 112:45 P. M.; 15:50 P. M.

West and Southwest—C. M. &. St. P. Ry.—†10:50 A. M.; †5:20 P. M. Returning, †10:15 A. M.; †12:45 P. M., and †5:20 P. M. Evansville and Points North—\*8:15.
\*11:35 A. M.; †4:25, †6:50, \*9:30'
and \*11:05 P. M.

Waukesha and Milwaukes—C. & N. W.—8:00 A. M. and 12:35 P. M. Returning, 112:35 and 18:45 P. M. Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

## A WHOLE COUNTY CAN BE REACHED HERE

#### WANTED

#### ' MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Plain sewing and washing, 765 Locust St. New phone 933t

WANTED-One copy each of Gazette Dec. 1, 1911 and July 22, 1911. Papers will be paid for at the Library.

WANTED NOW-Carpenter work of all kinds. Call me up and I will attend to it right away. Wm. J. Me. flowan, contractor and builder, phone part Land Co., Hayes Block.

1250 Black.

LOAN WANTED. I have a client who desires to borrow \$5000,00 on good Rock County farm. John L. Pisher. Hayes Block.

WANTED TO RENT: Hetween now and March 1st, in fourth ward, saye en or eight-room house or will trade mood seven-room house in Belvidere, Ill., for house here. Janesville Illde

WANTED-House to rent with out buildings and several acres of land. State price and location. Address land, Cazetto office. WANTED-To rent, 5 or 6 room mod-

ern house with yard, centrally locuted. Address 328, care Gazette. WANTED-To buy a second hand haby carriage large enough for two.

Price must be reasonable. Address II. J. M., Gazette. WANTED-Team harness to oil and clean, \$1,00 per set. Frank Sadler,

Court Street Bridge. 76-1mo

#### WANTED--FEMALE HELP

WANTED - Dishwasher at Hotel. WANTED-Young girl to assist in

housework, one who can go home alghts preferred. Mrs. I. A. English. 318 So. Main St.

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Apply 712 Milway-

FOR RENT

Red 206,

FOR RENT-One furnished room modern conveniences, 159 S. Jackson. FOR SALE-Lot of strong packing telephone 784 Red. 91-31 boxes at Cazotte office. 94.46 auttable for one or two gentlemen.

FOR RENT-One 4-room and one be room flat, 431 Madison St. 91-31 FOR RENT-Furnished room, 121 Prospect Ave.

### FOR SALE

#### MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE - Warner Autometer, Model K 2., Regular \$75. This in-strument is new and was never in-stalled. Sold my car and will now accept \$50 for autometer for quick salo. Autometer, care Gazette. 93-2t

FOR SALE-One Cyphers 150 Egg Incubator and two Buckeye Brooders for sale cheap. Also a few Rose Comb Red Cockerels from a fine laying strain. New phone 696 Illuc. D. Brownell, 224 Juckson St. 93-3t FOR SALE-1 large leather rocker

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office .

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for 5c, at Gazette office. FOR SALE CHEAP—Scholarship in Janosvillo Business College. Address 62 Gazette. 61-6tf

#### **EXCHANGE**

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—9 room house, well, cistern, barn, hen house, in South Milwaukee, for a house in Janesville or Milton Junetion. Phin Clarke, Janesville, Wis.

#### FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SELLING IS A QUES-TION OF FINDING BUYERS. WHERE DO YOU LOOK?

FOR SALE OR RENT-Good house and acre of ground, at 410 Ringold 3t, call 926 old phone. FOR BALE-520 acres gently rolling land in Lyman County, So, Dakota, 3 miles from town, Prices right, terms easy, Dennis Sullivan, Oacoma,

80, Dakotu.

POR SALE OR RENT-Pive acres of land just out of city limits, good wis. huldings, some fruit. Inquire 815 Prairie Ave., or old phone 1046, 22.31

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AUCTION—Friday Feb. 23rd, beging to the best of water, running water through pasture, buildings costing 37,000; elevator on farm driven by gasoline engine, 140 acres of summer fallow for wheat 1912; 269 acres ready for crop, 3 carlonds was shipped in Sept. of 1911 crops, R. R. cuts cor, of farm; 5 elevators in a radius of 5½ miles on good reads; school ½ miles (4 churches; 3 miles to small towns, telephone in house, \$32,000 subscribers, prices right; terms, reasonable. The least we keep is 75 head of horses and cattle; green timber shelters all our buildings and pastures, buildings and pastures, buildings and pastures.

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SEEDS

## MISCELLANEOUS

#### LOST

LUST-Black and white fox terrior about 5 months old, Reward if re-turned to 56 South River St. 92-5t

#### **AUCTION**

AUCTION-Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1912, on Ollie Bichards farm, 3 miles southoffice Michards farm, 3 miles southwest of Janesville, commencing at 12 o'clock sharp, 6 horses, 8 cattel; pigs, 25 chickens, quantity corn fod der, hay, corn and about 300 bushels oats, farm machinery, etc, Herman Leuz, prop. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

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